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CHOICE CUTS

of meat are what you want-and what you'll get at this market. It is no trouble for us, because we always have the stock. We have a fine cooler and the meats you get from us are tender and juicy. Leave your order and we'll have it delivered at your home.

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Probably there are people in town outside of our customers that do not know that such a high grade flour as

Duluth Imperial

can be bought here

Remember "Duluth Imperial" is no patent flour, but made of that good and hard Minnesota wheat, milled at Duluth-Superior-the-home of all good flours. Give it a trial, once a customer always a customer.

Please remember these three words: QUALITY, SERVICE AND PRICE

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LIVERY & SALES STABLES



Prompt livery service ready at

Also heavy work.

Farms and Farm Lands and Village Property For Sale.

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A Ford on the road for every car of another make. More than 900,000 now in use-everywhere. This could not be if the Ford car had not, and was not proving its superiority every day, in all parts of the world. The sturdy, light weight, economical Ford car, useful to everybody, saving money for everybody—at a price within reach of everybody. Runabout \$390; Touring Car \$440; Town Car \$640, f. o. b., Detroit. For sale by

George Burké, Frederic, Mich.

Agent for Crawford and Northern Roscommon Counties

SECOND ANNUAL K. OF P. BALL

CROWD ENJOYS DAN-CING PARTY.

ocal Knights of Pythias Entertain Friends at School
Gymnasium.

When Grayling Lodge Knights of Pythias start out to do a thing it is it right. This was their thot when they planned their annual ball which last Thursday night.

Expense was not taken into consid eration and the matter of arrangements was left to an executive com prise and the grand success of the affair prive hat the right men were

lew school was obtained in which to hold the ball. Ais Dan Russo's 3rd Regiment orchistra of Saginaw en-The crowd assembled in the bal-

cony early in the evening. -This runs Phelps, all of Lausing, were present conduct this part of the program captain; Marin-Hanson, 1st lieuten ant; Einar Rasmusson, 2nd lieuten 2nd sergeant; "Geo. W. McCullough treasurer; P. L. Brown, guard; Car Johnson, sentinel, and Nikolin Schjotz

and re-assembled and official inspecfter consultation with his assistants, wen to the boys of bache

U. R. K. of P., (each letter being him. Driven to desprish by the thought formed separately) and marched the that his very flesh is corrupt. letter. The drill was one of the many and added greatly to the pleasure of Used Funnel to Feed Turkey.

the delay the grand march was climin-

and the orchestra at once proved themed musician and their long years of and two onnees of culled grain. It is grief over all true members and b playing together has made them an said that the turkey was held while further couples on the floor most of the time key was selling for this price when and at none of the time was the floor the sale was made. - Soo News.

too crowded to fully enjoy the dancing. During one of the dances, paper the occasion. Diagonally across the picked up and worn. Ribbons of colors southern sufflax and red carnation ed paper were thrown above the heads A fine large cake, with the initials K of the dancers which descended, en- of P. frosted in the center of the top of streaming colors.

the opening of the party to the close Peterson for the use of his time large and words of praise for the good time coffee urn, holding about 300 cups of afforded the guests could be heard on coffee. every side. There were many visitors present from Gaylord, Vanderbilt, and other places, many of whom say evening It was the general opinion that with so beautiful and commodious that this was the finest dancing party

Opposite the entrance, above the ordraped in graceful folds from the bal- sired. cony. In the center of this was a hand painted shield of the order of K. of P. Several other shields also graced the corners and sides of the bal-

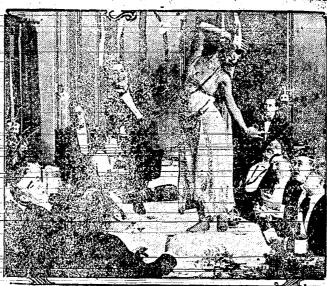
Light refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, coffee, fried cakes, pickles, ice cream and cake served in serve self style. This was done in the corner basement room which had been nicely decorated for Sunday, 350

Opera House Feb. 22nd.

happily is repeated in the secret history of many a young man of the day, doing away with himself, when he is Despite its dark passages it is cleanly portrayed on the screen and interest is maintained evenly through the ieven reels.

The picture is to be seen here at the

DAMAGED GOODS" TELLS OF the more pitiable by the fact that he youth's SIN SECRETS. is engaged to be married to a december of the more pitiable by the fact that he was a supplied to a december of the more pitiable by the fact that he was a supplied to a december of the more pitiable by the fact that he was a supplied to a december of the more pitiable by the fact that he was a supplied to a december of the more pitiable by the fact that he was a supplied to be married to a december of the more pitiable by the fact that he was a supplied to be married to a december of the more pitiable by the fact that he was a supplied to be married to a december of the more pitiable by the fact that he was a supplied to be married to a december of the more pitiable by the fact that he was a supplied to be married to a december of the more pitiable by the fact that he was a supplied to be married to a december of the more pitiable by the fact that he was a supplied to be married to a december of the more pitiable by the fact that he was a supplied to be married to a december of the married to a december of the more pitiable by the fact that he was a supplied to be married to a december of the more pitiable by the fact that he was a supplied to be married to be married to be married to be married to be more pitiable. is engaged to be married to a decent Film Drama To Be Presented at wedding is bound to set tongues wag-The plot of "damaged goods," the fellow is in mortal dread of what "per remarkable film playejust released for ple" will say about him. He buries it from himself. He is on the point of salvation from mental and bodily ruin through the ministrations of a highly



DAMAGED GOODS

nents from the visiting grand officers. fession. It is not long before he dis- quack, whose Unique among the pretty features of covers that the "indiscretion" has him, and despit his better knowledge the drill was the forming of the letters brought a horrible punishment upon and the

his very blood is tainted he s eks Company being required to make, the cure. His situation is rendered all day, February 22nd.

A stunding blow was dealt violator

brought to market. There was no alternative in the case. Deputy Inspec- RESOLVED. That we bow in all hucase which, he says, is one of the taken from us our brother and friend, and the orchestra at once proved them most daring of any that yet came to knowing that he doeth all things well, selves of the high class that their genthe attention of the department.

organization that is probably equal to the grain was forced into its crop by - Resolved. That we as an order pay any in Michigan for gauce music. placing a funnel in its mouth. Every tribute to his memory by expressing There were probably more than 150 pound of grain meant 24 cents, as ture to his relatives and friends our sincere

oses were scattered down upon the room was a long serving table in the fancers from the balcony which were center of which was a wide spray of tangled the couples amid a variegation was contributed complimentary from the Hauson Baking company. The There wasn't a dull moment from lodge is also specially indebted to H.

It was after 3:00 o'clock the next morning before the party broke up Cheboygan, Roscommon, Bay City, and the crowd was almost as large at West Branch, Saginaw, Flint, Detroit the close as at any other time of the ball room that we may be sure that ever given in Grayling. As this party they will come to Grayling for their was a little different than any others the K. of Ps have given we believe it A feature that added greatly to the will be of interest to our readers to attractiveness of the place were the know just what it cost to give it, also decorations. Suspended from the the money receipts. The actual monbeautiful white ceiling were long rib ey taken in by the sale of tickets bons of green crepe paper, running in amounted to \$207.50 and the amount all directions to the balcony. White paid out was \$254.83 leaving a deficit and green streamers of bunting were of \$47.33. This was no disappointment woven diamond shape around the bal- to the members for in making their preliminary arrangements it was agreed that the lodge was willing to chestra was the fine large American add about \$50.00 to the receipts in orflag, belonging to the school, which der to give the kind of party they de-

_Notice.

All persons are hereby forbidden to furnish anything on my account to any person, without a written order P. P. Decker,

Grayling, Mich.

Try our special dinner and luncheon

Grayling Opera house, Feb. 22nd., She urges her victim to consu

and general appearance of each mem ambitions, has a jolly evening with snother, his bride and his relatives and

Resolutions of Condolence

tor Fetz was the complainant in the mility and submission to him, who has

sympathy, and be it further -

REROLVED. That we drape our charter for a period of thirty days and a copy of those resolutions be sent to his beloved wife and family and entered upon the minutes of this lodge in respect, reverence and memorian.

Short and Sweet.

.Pat-"I hear you and the boys struck for shorter hours. Did you ge

Mike-"Sure. We're not working at all-now."--Columbia Jester

NOW FOR A YEAR OF ECONOMICAL BUYING

With the January sales a thing of the past, we have now settled down to giving you a season of the most economical and satisfactory buying this community has ever witnessed. New goods will soon be arriving and our shelves will be stocked with everything you could desire, with prices batter ed down until it is impossible to lower them another penny.

We invite you to make yourself as much at home here as you would be in your own home. You will be a welcome guest at all times, patron or not...

EMIL KRAUS

Grayling's Leading Dry Goods Store

The Cake of Today is Cassidy's Silver Slice Cake

Better than you can make. hea per than you can bake. Wrapped in waxed paper. For sale by most grocers or phone 162.

Model Bakery and Grocery

THOS. CASSIDY, Prop'r.

The Store that Advertises is the Store that Does the Business

Farm and Garden Seeds

I am the only seedsman in or out of Michigan who has a stock of SEED CORN grown in Northern Michigan. Don't forget it. Write your name, and address on a postal card and get my price list.

EDW- Er EVANS, West Branch, Mich. Lock Box 422.

Does it sound good to you? Make it better than it sounds by seeing us now about your this year's car. The proposition we have to make you is quite as attractive as the car we sell, and THAT MEANS SOMETHING

APPERSON CARS

T. E. DOUGLAS, Agent

Lovells, Michigan

approving the expenditure of state

saked the attorney general for an

opinion as to the legality of the pro-

seeding. In an opinion the attorney

general advised the heard of state

auditors that Helme's advertising bill

was not a legal claim against the state

the law providing for a state brand

of butter made no mention of the ex-

ing, Helme construed the general law

enditure of state funds for advertis-

reating his department to mean that

he could take such steps as he deemed

advisable to promote the dairy inter-

ests of the state. According to the

interpretation placed on the statute

by the state's legal department, Helme

was wrong in his contention.

should be disallowed. Although

HEAD-ON COLLISION MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS LETTER FROM INJURES THIRTY

A CROWDED INTERURBAN CAR ASHES INTO EMPTY DOUBLE HEADER

INJURED QUICKLY RESCUED

The Wreck Mile and a Half From Flint, Orders : Misunderstood Motorman's Brave Effort.

Flint-Thirty persons were hurt, fined \$3.50 many of them seriously, when a heav-lly loaded local car on the Saginaw, double header at the foot of a hill mile and a half north of Flint shortly to hang himself.

after 6 p. m. Saturday. many passengers being crowded in ators and miners

Joseph Johnson, of Bay building about \$1,000. City, saw the southbound doublewere running down hill. Johnson item caused by overwork slammed on the airbrakes and threw items smen of Grand I slammed on the airbrakes and threw his car into reverse, but the momentum of his heavily laden car swept ham down irresistibly into the emptles iwo week summer camp under a regwhose crew had stopped them and ular army officer is favored. The northbound car was still running Ste Marie customs office staft, was state.

25 miles an hour when it struck the send up Monday night by a masked property of the send up of the sen

through windows. The northbound school grounds. He lost \$80 car and the leading car of the south. Samuel Galliher, who, it was proved. bound double header were wrecked

escaped almost unfruit. engers walked on to Mt. Morris and 1915.

others to Clio. Twelve were brought

Lansing Gets a Sample in a Recruit, the interior

ing Scheme.

ers appeared on the streets this after, since July. oon, dressed in the uniform of the Michigan National Guard. Window was soon decorated with portraits of heroes, while nere and there a war balloon, airship, submarine or battle. While a deadlock exists in the board thip caught the public gaze. Around was the announcement that Batteries A and B of First field artiflery, the en because ans Michigan National Guard, located the suggestion here, needed recruits

PORT HURON JURIST IS DEAD

Judge Mitchell was 98 years of age: and would have celebrated his ninety was called as a witness. ninth-birthday anniversary May 27.

THE COUNTY SANATORIUMS

The Law Makes Them - Possible In Any County.

of a county may be diverted to estb-Indications are that a mitted to probate. line, as has Kent.

MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS

\$400 by a fire that originated in the him information they may have of

Co. is petitioning the state railroad igan nitended a "get acquainted" commission for permission to institute meeting at Morenci, Saturday night, would take between \$600,000 and \$750, which was featured by degree work of 600 out of Detroit's pocket over and tonic lodge, of Detroit.

above what is now paid for telephone Jackson is to have a woman police

enacted by the recent legislature and to looking after women and young discussions of assessment and taxa- girls who fall into the hands of the tion problems will feature the 1916 police and in supervising the opera-ression of the State Association of tion of public dance halls. She has Supervisors of Michigan to be held in been engaged in volunteer social ser-

H. W. Davis, Lapeer county road While en route to Grand Rapids through Lapeer. It starts at Detroit company, of Keokuk, Iowa, dealers in and passes through Pontine, Orion, hardware specialties, died in his seat Oxford, Lapeer, Flint, Saginaw and it. an interurban coach at Coopers-

At the preliminary examination in At a special election, Thursday, a Grand Rapids of Lawrence Page, proposal to bond the city of Flint for charged with killing his aged uncle, \$196,623 for the construction of sewers Frank M. Sprague, Vincent Jagge, was ratified.

Toung Page's companion, recited in Miss Ruth a diamond pin.

Four Pontiac factories in the auto-

mobile trade and trades allied with it Saturday paid out \$168,000 in wages Fire destroyed a mail car on the

Pere Marquette railroad at Grand Junction. The car was filled with par-

cel post matter and was locked. Several reports to the police of purse snatching followed Flint's biggest pay day, when four large fac-tories distributed \$500,000 among their employes.

A campaign against the sale of tobacco to minors is being waged in Port Huron by the police department. One dealer has been convicted and

Worry over being subposused as & Flint interurban railway crashed witness in an assault and battery case, head on into a southbound empty caused Joseph Steber, of Menominee, double header at the foot of a hill a 54 years old and well known grocer,

Operations in the Michigan coal A misunderstanding of orders is negotiations for a new scale, a continblamed for the collision. The north- untion clause being unanimously enbound car was loaded to the doors, dorsed at a joint meeting of oper-

to the motorman vestibule, and Fire attributed to defective wiring, others clinging to the steps. dams sed the stock of the F. W. Wool-The fact that no one was killed worth company's store at Owosso to butright is attributed to this fact the extent of about \$8,000 and the

City, saw the southbound double. Following treatment at Ann Arbor, header, which was coming down to Luther L. Wright, superintendent of Flint to take up the usual Saturday the Mighigan School for the Deaf, is night rush crowd, but both cars recovering from illness said to have

Burinessmen of Grand Rapids have

hassengers were hurled over seats and man while crossing the Central high

alighted from a street car backwards, while carrying two suit cases, lost Motorman Johnson's left 陳g was while carrying two suit cases, lost broken in two places and more than his suit for damages against the Sagarone of his passengers were seri in aw and Bay City street railway.

ously injured. Conductor Ray Arnold: Norman F. Fite, of Otter Lake, has and Monroe countles. Macomb and started suit to collect \$17,000 to reescaped almost unhurt.

started suit to collect \$17,000 to re. St. Clair counties were designated for Aic was summoned from Flint, every cever on insurance policies for \$17,400 Lake St. Clair. Berrien, Yan Buren. doctor in town being called. Many on the Garland hotel, at Otter Lake, of the less seriously injured pass, which was destroyed by fire June 3,

ADOPT EUROPEAN METHOD dish. The blaze, communicated from

Lansing Lausing got a sample of panies of Calumet will receive 10 per fishing laws of the state, it being of the opinion that the legislature Double European war recruiting methods:Sat. cent bonuses on their January wages, alleged that Andrews had violated the made a serious mistake in refusing urday. Expert window picture paint. Five per cent bonuses have been paid law in Lake Huron. The complaint to pass the bill introduced during the ergs appeared on the streets this after, size of the streets the size of the streets the size of the streets this after, size of the streets the size of the size of

after window in the business section taken the animal to a butcher. He was while Washington, Lincoln, Grant or other butcher to go into the house for the

over the alleged offense each picture was some sort of motio callin officer, the office in Kalamazoo is vacant. Dr. A. H. Reckwell resign-ea because his salary was reduced at

the mayor. A municipal market is to be pany made under outh before the state established in Flint very shortly rallroad commission last summer that Petitions for the market signed by their property was worth four than

the corporation

ever, that old subscribers were return

ing and that the outlook was consider-

ably better for this year.

given much of a reduction.

Advertising Bufter.

The Peace Society.

The will of Adol, R. Guensburg, the company has another valuation commercial reports \$611.50. retired merchant, who died in St. Paul, upon which it would pay taxes. The was filed for probate in Menominee.

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Guensburg a-bachelor and reputed to company's attorney that in arriving Secretary Burkart of the state board be worth \$250.000, bequeathed \$75.000 at the assessed valuation, the company in stocks and bonds to Miss Marie sworm statement before the rail. in stocks and bonds to Miss Marie Lansing Local tuberculosis san in stocks and bonds to Miss Marie atoriums in the various counties were Mercoullier. Menominee young woman made possible by an act of the last hade possible by an act of the last woman in a department store owned legislature whereby a tax of not more woman in a department store owned than five ner cent of general fund by Guensburg, on condition that she of a county may be diverted to esth.

Governor Ferris' edict against ganinumber will be in operation before the: Governor Ferris edict against ganiclose of the year. Calhoun county bling applied only to Flint, the executas already taken action along this tive declared, in explaining that he was a strong believer in home rule and wanted each county to handle its own problems as far as possible. He said he acted in the Flint case because citizens had petitioned him to The Michigan Home and Training dosso. He urged Genesee citizens to school was damaged to the extent of "play fair with the sheriff," giving

existing gambling devices Believing that the raise in rates More than 700 Masons of which the Michigan State Telephone northern Ohio and southeastern Michigan State Telephone northern Mich

ervice. officer in the person of Mrs. Allen Consideration of the fax reforms Reed, whose duties will be confined vice work in this city.

commissioner, has received notice from Grand Haven, A. C. Decker, 75, that the state trunk line road will run president of the Decker Manufacturing

Miss Ruth Cloyes, of Waltham, detail how, he says, Page heat Mass, succeeds Miss Marion Keese
Sprague to death and robbed him of \$5 as physical director of girls in Olivet college.

AN IMPORTANT DECISION ON JURISDICTION OVER THE WATERS OF LAKES.

'PHONE VALUES AND TAXES

annot Advertise at State's Expense Keeping the State College Open all the Year-Various Matters of importance.

- FBy-Gurd-M,-Hayes: |-

be of considerable importance.

over Lake Erie was given to Wayne

Mr. Doherty is Right.

Lansing-In one of the most important decisions rendered in recent the doors of the Michigan Agricultural passed in the house without the for years the supreme court late Friday College will be, kept open twelve mality of a roll call. fternoon sustained the constitution months of the year with the abolish. One of the bills passed carried apality of an act passed by the first ing of the annual summer vacation Michigan legislature in 1837, giving period of three months. A. J. Do and Mare Island navy yards to build the state jurisdiction over the waters herty of Clare, a member of the state of the great lakes to the international board boundary, which on inland waters is proposition to keep the college 300 to the corps of midshipmen at the machinery in continuous operation.

Had the court rendered a negative and he says the idea has been re- The may yard bill, which is re-Had the court rendered a negative and no says the idea has been re-opinion it is claimed that the police ceived with enthusiasm by acting garded as very important by the ad-jurisdiction of the state over the fish president Frank Kedzle and other ministration, was passed by a viva-line fiduratry would have been deng industry would have been de members of the agricultural college streyed, and on this account, the rul- board. "We-have a-plant at East ing of the high court is considered Lausing worth \$5,000,000 and under the present system it is idle three When the first Michigan legislature months in the year," said Doherty. convened a law was passed providing "The present idea is unbusinesslike. that the counties of Saginaw, Mack- No private corporation would operate inac, St. Clair and Chippewa and other in such a manner. By eliminating the countles thereafter organized, should vacation period the student would be have jurisdiction in common of all able to complete his course in a shorthave jurisdiction in common on an able to complete his course in a calculation of the part of er time and arrangements could be lansing. The report of Frank W. Lake Huron within the limits of this made whereby a man-could enter at Merrick, state banking commissioner, and time during the year. I believe state.

any time during the year. I believe Merrick, state parking commissioner.

Provision was made that such of Michigan will take the lead among the 1915 just issued, shows the 472 state fences might be heard and tried in agricultural colleges of the country either of these counties in which legal in keeping the school open during the process against the offender should be entire year. A few months ago I disfirst issued, and in like manner, and cussed the plan with officers of the

to the same effect, as if the offense University of Wisconsin and they were

either of those counties. Jurisdiction Wisconsin school."

ad been committed in any part of heartly in favor of adopting it in the

ties were named for Lake Michigan commission has declared that he 707.431.55; loans and discounts save Chippewa and other counties to be is heartly in favor of legislation that ings (decreased), \$303,913.17; bonds Lack of water supply for a time organized along the shores of Lake will strengthen the powers of the comthreatened destruction by fire of the Superior were designated for that mission in the matter of regulating \$9.584,232.35; bonds and mortgages, new Grace Episcopal church in Stan body of water.

Stan body of water. Three years ago Robert E. Ellsworth litles corporations, and intimated that the furnace, caused \$1,000 damage to of the state game and fish department in the future no bond issue would be complaint before a justice of allowed without an appraisal of the Fourteen hundred employes of the the peace in Bay county, charging property being made by a disinterested since July.

was served upon Andrews in St. Clair last session of the legislature by Rep.

Andrew Weaver, a farmer, was killandrew Weaver, a farmer, was killed by a bull at Alto, where he had

A protessional whistler and a mcv.

County where he tested. Andrews

Seymour H Person of Lansing, which
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Ottawa, Ont—A general mobilization of the legislature by Rep. Chair county for a writ of habeas cor sion into a public utilities board with pus, and was released from the cus, greatly increased powers.

Accepting the word of officers of the commission to further safeguard the Southern Michigan Telephone commission public," said Glasgow.

their property was worth more than Franchice Fees. cusiness men, were presented to the assessed the telephone company for weather during the latter part of Jan-dismissed when the near began to re-Was Michigan's Oldest Masonic Pio- common council recently, and the that amount. Now representatives of unry was responsible of an unusually claim the property large number of requests for automo-Port Huron Judge William T. Mit. Rather than go to court to explain its worth approximately \$700,000 and bite licenses during the first month of bell. Michigan's oldest Masonic pio, his having hired a fellow with brass during hearing before the tax come the year, and during the last four chell. Michigan's oldest Masonic-plo his having hired a fellow with press during a neuring a neuring a neuring of the task of the hard department feeling mission their attorney asked that the weeks the master, died at knuckles to punch the face of his mission their attorney asked that the weeks the master department feeling mission their attorney asked that the seeks the master department feeling have been supported by the horizontal state of the seeks the master department feeling have been supported by the head of the seeks the master department feeling have been supported by the head of the seeks the master department feeling have been supported by brass during a hearing before the tax come the year, and during the last four tience Joseph Steber, a Menoninee that figure. When the Southern Mich 38,397 automobile licenses have been cock after an illness of about two grocer hanged himself. The son had ign Telephone company wanted to best vaccording to Secretary of State lake in several smaller concerns last Vaughan, and the early demand indi-Fear and issue \$500,000 in bonds, cates that last wear's record will be While the members of the family representatives of the corporation in broken. The receipts from the sale by Port Huron people, by the supreme set fire to the home and burned it to make was not the purpose of Lucinic time state department has month in left in Austra-Hungary in-order—to court of the state and by the Masonic the ground. The smouldering ruins ing the railroad commission that the clude franchise fees amounting to \$8. shorten the transport. In addition 19, fraternity of the United States.

greeted them on their return from property was worth the proposed bond 111.39, recording and filing fees \$1. 700 cannon, 7,700 military carriages the service. The loss was \$5,000 issue. However, it would appear that 117.35, certified copies \$263.40 and and 3,000 machine guns have been

commission as to the value of the federal census bureau showing operty, had been taken into con-that in the past ten years as a result accration. The atforney was also in of the activities of the anti tubercuformed that his contention that the losis societies the death rate from profits had not been sumcient to meet tuberculosis in all forms has dropped expenses, did not alter the value of from 200.7 to 146.8 per 100,000 popula the physical property of the company tion. According to the federal census the railroad commission the death rate from pneumonia and authorized—the—Southern—Michigan dightheria has also dropped, but the Telephone company to increase its death rate from heart disease has inrates. In a statement to the tax com- creased from 123.1 per 100,000 populamission the company's attorney said tion to 150.8. It is the alarming inthe increased rate had cost the com- crease in heart disease that prompted pany 3,690 subscribers. He said, how. Burkart's little sermon.

Candidate for Governor.

Governor Ferris says in making his tax commission may whittle a few decision as to whether he will accept the eastern war theatre. the democratic nomination for a third not believed the company will be term, he will not be influenced by the entrance of Mr. Dickinson of Charlotte into the republican gubernatorial race. Gerrit J. Diekema of Holland Dairy and Food Commissioner Albert E. Sleeper of Bad Axe and James Helme has been thwarted in Washington Gardner of Albion appear his plan to advertise the product of to be Dickinson's principal opponents certain dairies that conform to the for the republican nomination at the regulations of the new butter brand present time.

law, at the expense of the state. Sevieral weeks ago Commissioner Helme who has been beaten for the governor-contracted a small advertising bill who in the last two primary camwhich he presented to the board of paigns, has decided to enter the race a state auditors for payment. Before taird time.

the state and it is expected that meet-At a meeting in the executive office ings will be held in Detroit, Ann Ar who have taken her to Swinemuende last week the Michigan chapter of Lor, Lansing and Grand Rapids during has excited great indignation by the the American branch of the League the next few months. William Howto Enforce Peace was formally organ. and Tast is president of the American to Enforce Peace was formally organ.

Branch of the League to Enforce
Peace which was organized at a meeting held in Philadelphia June 17, 1915. Vaughan of St. Johns us secretary The organization of the lengue was and A. F. Davis of Lansing as treasur- not perfected for the purpose of ater. It is the intention of those inter- tempting to end the present war, but ested in the proposition in Michigan is designed to prevent armed conflicts to bring speakers of prominence into in the future.

supproving the expenditure of state funds for advertising the products of a DEFENSE BILLS private concern, the board of auditors **PASSED BY HOUSE**

NAVY YARD BILL TO EQUIP NEW YORK AND MARE ISLAND TO BUILD BATTLESHIPS.

BILLS PASSED UNANIMOUS

Bill-to Provide for an Addition of 300 Midshipmen Passed by Vote of 173 to 0.

Washington-Two national defense There, is a strong possibilty that bills-the first of the session-were

propriations to equip the New York of agriculture, is behind the The other provided for an addition of

voce vote. The other was put through by a vote of 173 to 0.

THE BANKS OF MICHIGAN

The Report of the State Commissioner Shows Heavy Gains

1915, just issued, shows the 472 state banks and six trust companies of Michigan made a net increase in deposits for the year of \$69,165,120.46, with an increase in loans amounting to \$44,330,327.01.

This increase in deposits was made up as follows: Commercial, \$33.940, 00; savings, \$35,224,220.46.

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TOWN IS THROWN INTO PANIC

Guarde on Public Buildings and Bridges.

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tavor of any bill that will enable the Several towns in western Ontario saved San Francisco Chroni were thrown into a panic by a hurried call to arms of the home guards. Buglers hurried through the streets sounding the alarm, and unfounded rumors

spond-to_the_call.

CAPTURED 1,300,000 RIFLES their bodies are cold.—Health Culture.

Number of Prisoners Held in Germany ls 1,429,171,

Berlin-"A total of 1,429,171 enemy ninth birthday anniversary May 27.

While the hiembers of the inembers of the hiembers of the soldiers to date are prisoners of war the eighth commandment and have the in Germany. This is not inclusive of candy, as to break the tenth and only conveyed to Germany, these not including flumerous cannon and machine cun's destroyed by the enemy before capture and those used at once by German troops. The number of rifles taken which are still fit for use is 1,-

TELEGRAPHIC FLASHES

Washington—Navy officials are alarmed at the mysterious disappear-ance of a battle signal book from the torpedo boat destroyer Hull, of the Pacific fleet.

Amsterdam-Prince Oscar of Prussia, fifth son of Emperor William, has been slightly wounded in the head and on the upper part of the thigh by shell splinters during the fighting in

Shanghai-The Japanese liner Daljin Maru was sunk in a collision with the steamship Linan, and 160 lives were lost. Twenty-one persons were aved. The Linan, badly damaged, is returning to Hong Kong.

. Company I, Thirty-third Michigan, of East Jordan, has leased the second floor of the Temple theatre building. Necessary alterations are being nade to be in readiness for their annual inspection by Capt. Tibbets, Tenth United States infantry, on February 21.

Stockholm-The selzure of the Swedish steamer Presto by the Germans, press and the public. The vessel was bound from Stockholm to Gothenburg.

El-Paso, Texas-General Francisco Villa is encircled by forces of the de facto government and cannot cross the international line, according to General Gabriel Gavira, commandant at Juarez. Gavira said Villa is encircled somewhere between Ojo Calientes and

DRINK HOT TEA FOR A BAD COLD

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea, or as the German folks call it, "Hamburger Brust Thee," at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the ta, put a cup of boiling water upon the pour through a sieve and drink a tascup full at any time during the day or before retiring. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it epens the pores of the akin, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus driving a cold from the system.

system.

Try it the next time you suffer from a cold or the grip: It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore safe and harmless.

RUB BACKACHE AND LUMBAGO RIGHT OUT

Bub Pain and Stiffness away with a small bottle of old honest St. Jacobs Oil

When your back is sore and lame or lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism has you stiftened up, don't suffer! Get a 25 cent bottle of old, honest "St. 25 cent bottle Jacobs Oll" at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub it right into the pain or ache, and by the time you count fifty, the soreness and lame-

ness is gone.

Don't stay erippled! This soothing,
penetrating-oil needs to be used only

the sche and pain right out of your back and ends the mi

It is magical, yet absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the skin,

Nothing else stops lumbago, sciatica and lame back misery so promptly!

PUT CREAM IN NOSE AND STOP CATARRH

Tells How To Open Clogged Nos-trils and End Head-Colds.

You feel fine in a few moments. Your cold in head or catarrh will be gone. Your clogged nostrils will open. The air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more duliness, headache; no hawking, snuffing, was no string.

ness, headache; no hawking; shuming; mucons discharges or dryness; no strugging for breath at night.

Tell your druggist you want a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through cvery sir passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, and relief comes instantly.

It is just what every cold and catarrh
sufferer needs. Don't stay stuffed-up

The Modern Church.

A professional whiatler and a movthre to give favorable consideration to munition plants is the general belief have been forced to the conclusion the public utilities bill." said Commis. of officials. Guards on plants and that the average sinner insists on besidence Glasgow. "I certainly aim in public buildings have been doubled. Ing entertained white he is being saved.—San Francisco Chronics.

> Growing Bodies Require Much Food, Growing hodies have the most i nate heat, they therefore require the most food, for otherwise it recost food, for otherwise their hories are wasted. In old persons the heart half state is feeble and therefore they require is feeble and therefore they require little fuel, as it were, to the flame, for it would be extinguished by much. On this account, also, fevers in old-per-

- Had to Break One. "Bobby, do you know you've deliberately broken the eighth command ment by stealing James' candy?' "Well, I thought I might as well break the eighth commandment and have the 'covet' it."-Life.

Considered Matter a Secret. Willie, you haven't said whether can get from any drug store a 50 can u thanked Mr. Carr for taking you bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphus you thanked Mr. Carr for taking you out for a ride." "Yes, mother, 1 thanked him, but I d'dn't tell you, because he said, 'Don't mention it."-

Boston Transcript.

Mr. Cumrox Speaks Out. "Do you approve or slang?" "No. replied Mr. Cumrox. "It's too much trouble. It's as hard to know what slang is permissible as it is to guess the right implement for every course. at a big dinner."

Hot Water for Sick Headaches

Tells why everyone should drink hot water with phosphate in it before breakfast.

Headaché of any kind, is caused b auto-intoxication—which means self-poisoning. Liver and bowel poisons called toxins, sucked into the blood, through the lymph ducts, excite the heart which pumps the blood so fast that it congests in the smaller arteries and veins of the head producing vio-lent, throbbing pain and distress, called spondent, sick, feverish and miserable, your meals sour and almost nauseate you. Then you resort to acetanilide, aspirin or the bromides which tempor-arily relieve but do not rid the blood of these irritating toxins.

cleanse, purify and freshen the entire allmentary canal.

atmentary canal.

2. Ask your pharmacist for a quarter
pound of limestone phesphate. It is in
expensive, harmless as sugar, and all
most tasteless, except for a source
twinge which is not unpleasant.

If you aren't feeling your best, it tongue is coated or you wase up with bad taste, foul breath or have celds indigestion, billousness, constipation or sour, acid stomach, begin the phosphated hot water cure to rid your system of toxins and poisons.

Populie are guide and it is claimed.

bystem or toxins and poisons.

Results are quick and it is claimed that those who continue to flush out the stomach, liver and bowels ever; morning never have any headache or know a miserable moment.

JALTS IS FINE FOR KIDNEYS, QUIT MEAT

Plush the Kidneyset once when Back hurts or Bladder bothers-Meat forms uric soid.

No man or woman who eats meat regu-arly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric scid which clogs the kidney pores so they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood, then for get side. Nearly sil theums.

lism, headsches, liver trouble, nervousces, constitution, dizzinese, sleeplessness,
ladder disorders come from sluggink kia-

The moment you feel a dull ache in the idneys or your back hurts, or if the rine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended y a sensation of sealding, get about four unces of Jad Salts from any zeliable harmony and take a table you full. y a scination of scalding, get about four-mores of Jad-Salts from any reliable harmacy and take a tablespoonful in glass of water before breakfast for a-ew days and your kidneys will then act ine. This famous salts is made from-he acid of grapes and lemon juice, com-ined with lithis and has been used for-constraints to distribute the sale of the s cuses in dution, thus ending bladder dis-

rders,
Jad Salts is inexpensive and canot injure; makes a delightful efforcacent lithia-water drink which all reger meat enters should take now and the en to keep the kidneys clean and the od pure, thereby avoiding serious kid-

GRAY, USE SAGE TEA

Don't look old! Try Grandmother's recipe to darken and beautify faded, lifeless hair.

That beautiful, even shade of dark glossy hair can only be had by brewing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray, streaked and looks dry, wispy and Sage and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundredfold.

Don't hother to prepare the tonic; you

bottle of "Wysth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," ready to use. This can always be depended upon to bring back the natural color, thickness and lustre of your hair and remove dandruff, stop. scalp itching and falling hair.

Everybody uses "Wysth's" Sage and Sulphur because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair has disappeared, and after another application it becomes beautifully dark and expears glossy, lustrous and abundant.

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TRAGEDY THAT SHOCKED WORLD

Details of the Assassination of Abraham Lincoln by Wilkes Booth.

April 14, 1865, Will Long Be Remem bered as One of the Saddest Davs in American History-Hew Murderer of Great President Met His Death.

N April 14, 1861, the Union flag was hauled down at Fort Sumter, and the war became a fact. On April 14, the man who had been the head of the Union during the struggle was shot by an assassin. The world today realizes the tragedy of his assassination, but not so well the shock it caused at the time.

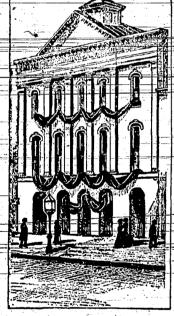
On the afternoon of April 14, 1865, President Lincoln, accempanied by his wife, went for a long drive. As a recre-ation he had planned that night to see the famous actress, Laura Keene, in Our American Cousin," which was being played in what was then Ford's theater on Tenth street northwest, between E and F streets.

General Grant's Narrow Escape. General Grant was to have been of the theater party, and the fact that he was unexpectedly called away probably saved his life, as there is no doubt that his murder was also contemplated.

The president's box had been draped with two flags, a silk one borrowed from the treasury department being placed in the center. It was in this that Booth's spur caught when he leaped from the hox after shooting Within the box was placed s rocking chair for the use president At 8:30 Mr Lincoln Major Rathbone and Miss Harris entered the box to witness a play of which they were destined never to see the end. As the president sat quietly in his box for an hour and a haif. John Wilkes Booth, the assassin, was hovering near, waiting for a favorable opportunity to fire the fatal shot. Booth was a handsome, gay, romantic young actor of the famous family of actors. Edwin Booth was his brother and Junius Brutus Booth his father. Ardent Southern Sympathizer.

Young Wilkes Booth-he was commonly called by his middle name was an ardent Southern sympathizer, and his frequent visits to Washington brought him in contact with people of similar sentiments, and gave him the opportunity to put into effect the plan which he imagined would be that of a patriot.

For some months he had been living in Washington, where he had discussed plans with a band of conspiracussed plans with a band of conspirations. These plans at first looked to of the White House, Wellnesday, Apriling him builty concentration. ing him bodily, concealing him in one of the cellars of the old Van Ness in the rotunda till April 21, when the sion till a chance offered to get



Ford's Theater.

him out of Washington, and then spiriting him away to Richmond, and con pelling the exchange of Southern prisoners for his freedom.

But these plans having gone astray,

Booth decided on the morning of April 14 to kill the president in the theater that evening, and escape at once by the rear alley, making his way across what is known as the navy yard bridge, at Anacostia, into Maryland, and thence to Virginia. He never seemed to doubt but that his crime would meet with approbation. "Peanuts" Held His Horse.

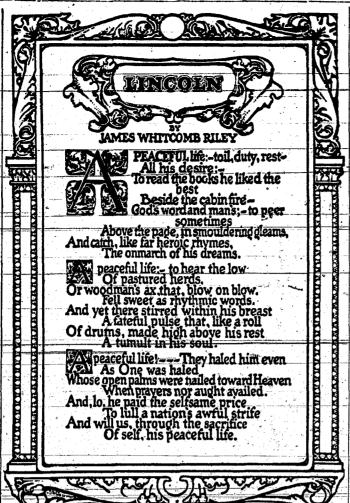
Shortly after 9 p. m. Booth got his horse, and led-it-to the back door of the theater, leaving it in charge of a boy named Joseph Burroughs, but

About 10:15 he entered the theater walking unnoticed down the aisle, entered the rear of the presi-

The guard-who-should-have heer on duty at the door was down in the parquet, in order to see better. Had he been at his post, it is believed Lincoln's life might have been saved But as it was Booth gained access to the box, and placed in the doorway a bar, which had evidently been prepared for the occasion by someone in the

One of the actors, Harry Hawke. was speaking, when, at 20 minutes past 10. Booth fired a shot into Lin brain. At the sound of the pistol. Rathbone leaped to his feet and grasped_Booth, but the latter thrust him aside: after stabbing him several

times in the arm. Flees With Fractured Leg. Booth then luid his right hand on the box railing and made a leap down ward to the stage, but as he did so, his spur caught in the fold of the treasury flag, and he fell in a crouch-



Though suffering untild agony, the assassin sprang to his feet, can out of the rear door of the theater into buried in the family lot in Greenmount the alley, jerked the reins from the cemetery in that city. hands-of-"Peanuts," leaped into the saddle, and in another second was clattering out of the alley into F street, then away toward Anacostia like a madman-as he probably was.

With Dr. Charles Taft holding the head and several other men the body. Mr.-Lincoln was borne out of the door of the theater and into the house of William Petersen at 516 Tenth street, just opposite Ford's

Death of the President.

The fatal shot had entered the left side of the head behind the left eye, traversing the brain and lodging beaind the right eye. At 22 minutes past 7 on the morning of April 18, 1865, he ceased to breathe.

At 11 o'clock that same day Chief Justice Chase administered the onth of office to the new president, Andrew Johnson, in the old Kirkwood house which stood at Pennsylvania avenue nd Twolfth str

The funeral service of the martyred 18, at noon, the coffin being then taken to the capitol, where it lay in state funeral train started for Springfield,

Booth Escapes to Virginia. To return to Booth and the rest of the conspirators. The assassin had fled from Washington, and safely pass-ing the guard on the bridge at Amo costia, galloped down into Maryland. Pursuit was at once begun by the overnment, Col. L. C. Baker having charge of the force sent to capture the

After some work in tracing the as assin, Baker at last stopped at the home of a farmer, Richard H. Garrett, near Port-Royal, ya., at 2 a. m., April 26. A young son informed Baker that hose he sought were at that moment

sleeping in a wagon house or harm Throwing a guard about the building. Baker sent young Garrett into the place to demand that the inmates surender. Both men at first refused but feroid at last weakened and came ut-to-be-manacled. Booth declared out to be manacled. Booth declared As might some prophet of the effer day that he would never be taken alive, Brooding above the tempest and the fray and stood his ground far back in the With degreyed thought and more than moral ken.

A power-was his beyond the touch of art bine leveled at the door. shed, leaning on a crutch, with a car-bine leveled at the door.

Baker Sets Barn on Fire. Colonel Baker, wishing to expedite matters, lighted a wisp of straw and stuck it through a crack into a pile of hay in a corner inside. In a moment the interior was ablaze and everything within in a full light. The flames wed Booth standing with his gun in his hand, but retreating before the eaping fire. A shot rang out and John Wilkes Booth; the murderer of Abraham Lincoln, sank to the barn floor dying, with a bullets in the back-

Booth's body was dragged out of the burning shed and placed on Garrett's porch. His last words, uttered with great effort, were, "Useless, useless," referring to his inability to lift his hands. But before this he had told a soldier, "Tell my mother I died" for my country; that I did what I thought was best." Booth received his fatal wound a little after three o'clock in the morning, but lingered in agony till sunrise, when he ceased to breathe.

by a Union soldier named Boston Cor-

Body Buried in Baltimore. His body was sewed up in an army blanket, carried in an old wagon to Belle Plain, and put on board a boar to Washington. Reaching the capital it was taken down the Eastern Branch to the old-penitentiary. There, in one of the large cells, the stones were taken up, a grave dug, and the re-

Willey Boots Frickimile of autograph signature of the assassin, John Wilkes Booth, on the register of the National hotel, Washington, under date of Saturday, April 8, 1885. Booth was assigned to room-No. 228 by the room clerk, G. W. Bunker, who testified to these, facts at the trial of the conspirators on June 2, 1885. This is without doubt Booth's last signature, except-ing the one on the card sent to Vice Pres-

assassination.

nson's room on the day of the

ing attitude, which resulted in a mains, which were inclosed in a pine-broken leg. till 1869, when Booth's brother, Edwin had them removed to Baltimore and

> It is impossible to find any marking of Wilkes Booth's grave. There is none. The tvy growing on the base of the tall shaft to Junius Brutus Booth -Wilkes father-was lifted grave dug close in at the back of the stone, and the bones of the ill-fated man repose there to this day.

Others Also Put to Death. Booth was not the only one to suffer death for this murder. There were many other conspirators, prominent among them being Mrs. Surratt, who de her home at 604 H street north west; George A, Atzerodt, David E. Heroid and Lewis Payne or Powell, for he was known by both names. All four of these persons suffered death by hanging as punishment for their

LINCOLN'S LIFE MASK



This bronze doth keep the very form and Of our great martyr's face. Yes, this is

That brow all wisdom, all benignity; That human, humorous mouth; those cheeks that hold Like some hursh landscape all the summer's gold; That spirif ilt for sorrow, as the sea For storms to beat oh; the long agony

t power was his beyond the touch of art Or-armed strength—his pure and mighty

-Richard Watson Gilder.

ORDERED SOLDIER TO COVER

Story of Occasion When Lincoln As aumed His Position as Com-

The man who tells this new story of Abraham Lincoln is a native of San. Francisco and was a soldier in Washington. He was on guard at the White House. One cold winter's day

all alone. It was bitterly cold. The guard, who tells the story, was standing in front of his guardhouse, shivering in the blast of wind. Along The sektier brought his musket to a

salute and Lincoln returned it. Then the president turned to him and said:
"My man, "why don't you stand inside, out of the wind?" "Can't do it, Mr. President. It's

against orders.' "But you're freezing out there and there's no sense to it!' "It's the general's orders that none

of us stay inside the guardhouse whon m duty, Mr. President." Mr. Lincoln muttered something about "damn fool orders" and started off. He got about fifty feet and suddenly wheeled about and returned to

the guard. He paused a moment and. looking the guard in the eye with a ort of humorous twinkle in his own, said very slowly: "According to my understanding of the Constitution, in time of war the president is commander in chief of

oth the army and the navy? The guard nodded perplexedly. "Well, then, as president of the Uni ted States and as commander in chief of the armies of the United States, I countermand that order and order

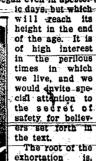
you inside that guardhouse!" The president waited until the saluted and stepped into the guardhouse, and then stalked off, was

Safety in Perilous Times

By REV. L. W. GOSNELL Institute of Chicago.

TEXT-But ye, beloved, building up yourselves on your most holy faith, praying in the Holy Ghoat, keep yourselves in the love of God, looking for the mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ unto eternal life.—Jude 20, 21.

The book of Jude sets forth the spostasy which began even in apostolic days, but which



The root of the exhortation is, that we shall keep ourselves in the love of God. is the sunshine

whose light and warmth we need in dark days. A realization of the love of God will keep us from both discouragement and apostasy.

But the Spirit of God is even more explicit and gives three directions which, if followed, will enable us to keep ourselves in the love of God First, we are to build up ourselves on our most holy faith. John Wesley sed to warn his preachers that they would not grow in grace unless they grew in knowledge. We may add that many stray from the faith because so poorly instructed in its contents.

They seem willing to trust their own

found in the life of Charlotte Elizabeth, who lived in the days of the Irvingite movement. She heard of marvelous healings and "gifts," including claver enough in handling materials the gift of toggues, and was very de may aspire to owning them. The materials used for making them are moderate the street of the street the matter. She felt that a few scat- erate in price, and these things detered texts were not enough, but that she should read the Bible in a connected way for light. So, one night, after earnest prayer for guidance, she sation the side of her bed, and, begin, and unusual as the model pictured some of the lovellest are sapphire ning at Matthew, read straight on till here. It all depends upon how the blue, royal blue, silver gray, citron, she had gone through the seventh chapter of Revelation, completing the saw that miracles may even be of Satanic origin and that they will character with a some through the seventh silk is cut and put together.

The model shown is full, with a long Nubita brown, taupe, mushroom color flaring skirt, and is loosely belted and mysterious green, a very dark made of the silk. The collar is a very short, rippling sape about the silver of the long waits and the silver of the long waits line with a bett shade with an olive tinge. she should read the Bible in a conterize some things to be avoided in the last days. The prominence given neck, repeating the appearance of the she saw to be unsatioused. she saw to be unscriptural; and her judgment on the matter was confirmed shortly afterwards when she found that heresy as to the nature of Christ-was being taught. We tremble to think of the easy prey found by Satan among Christians because of a lack of such building up of themselves on their most holy faith. .

the Holy Chost. Wo are familiar with the fact that the Holy Ghost prays in us, but the thought of the text is not so common. It represents the Holy Shost, so to speak, as the atmosphere in which the Christian lives and

breathes out his petitions. Finally, we are to be "looking for the mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ." We shall need mercy when he comes, and looking for his coming is a means of safety. While such an attitude of was common in the early church, it has unhappily become rather rare in modern times. Yet it appears on the very surface of the New Christians. A missionary who had Yes, this is he who ruled a world of men spent fourteen years-in-China stated As might some prophot of the effectery that all the mitive Christians in her district were looking for the coming of the Lord. She went on to explain that this was not the result so much of specific instructions on this point. but because they had no book on doctrine save the New Testament, and they found this truth for themselves as a commonplace of apostolic teach-

Jude speaks of false teachers who Lord is a cure for the greed which has led some into the ways of apos-tasy. John Wilkinson, the founder of the Mildmay Mission for the Jews, was once approached at a railway station by two women who had heard the president started out for a walk him speak. They placed in his hands a large sum of money and one of them explained that God had intrusted to them of this world's goods and they were anxious to prove good-stewards lest the Lord at his coming should find his wealth in their hands unused. So, in many directions, looking for the coming of the Lord is a safeguard against falling from the faith.

Verse 1 of this epistle speaks of our being "preserved in Jesus Christ," or, as the Revised Version renders it, "kept for Jesus Christ." We do not wonder that Jude closes with a confident doxology, "Now unto him that is able to keep you from falling (or, stumbling), and to present

you faultless before the presence of his glory with exceeding joy, to the only wise God, our Savior, be glory and majesty, dominion and power, both now and ever. Amen."

Fortitude.
Fortitude I take to be the quiet pos session of a man's self, and an undis-turbed doing his duty whatever evils beset, or dangers lie in the way. In to every other virtue.-Locke

Sunny People Wanted. We do not know what ripples of healing are set in motion when we simply smile on one another. Christianity wants nothing so much in the world as sunny people.-Henry Drum

New Features in a Silk Coat



the newly designed silk coats for spring whose arrival is hurried to meet the requirements of southern tourists. Just now both long and short coats, of

A point that is most interesting, in considering the silk coat and the lin-gerie dress, is that anyone who is pend for distinction on originality design and beauty of workmanship, A

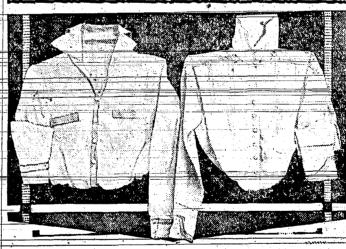
of a silk coat which may be made to with flaring cut is distinctively new serve for many occasions and emer- and original. A side-body which exserve for many occasions and emer. and original. A side-body which ex-gencies. And everyone will welcome tends over the shoulder, is set in to the coat and is extended so that the arm's eye falls on the arm several They seem willing to trust their own powers in the conflict with Satan, whereas our Lord himself was content to meet the assaults of the devil with, ors with the beautiful white gowns of extensions, and these are decorated to be sent in cold storage to San Francisco and Idea that hold the center of each with a row of four buttons, and cisco and Seattle. The shipping of the saling the same of the sam net and lace that hold the center of each with a row of four buttons, and cisco and Seattle. The shipping of fastening at the front.

kind, and they are made up in dark mon and halibut are sold today.—Cor-colors and in black. respondence of the Christian Herald.

Street Costumes.

Gros de Londres, a heavier faille silk, is largely used for street cos-

Two of the Best Spring Blouses



Blouses for the coming spring are a cotton and silk, and their creators never before presented such varied and beautiful assortments. Excellent as the model waists have been hither to, those of today are better. The American woman is wedded to the blouse; it answers her needs perfect ly.. It is made for utility, but not at ran greedily, after the error of the sacrifice of beauty, and the sheer for less than the machine made, gar-Baalam for reward. Looking for the cottons and lightweight silks used in ment must bring to be profitable to its construction are woven to last and to withstand washing. They will even

> utwear heavier materials. Two of the best of the new models are shown here, for the benefit of those who wish to make early purchases or to make up their own blouses in advance of the season. Each of them embodies of least one of the new style features of the spring

The blouse at the left is made of fine white voile and cut on the most popular of patterns. The back piece is extended over the shoulder to form a short voke at the front, and the plain surface of the material is relieved by groups of the narrowest of flat tucks. The vogue for narrow bandings, and two colors in one garment, is recognized in this model. A border of voile, in blue or rose or maize color, of beads from fashionable attire, and finishes the edge of the collar and the top of the pockets and cuffs extends down the fronts. The banding is set in with hemstitching, quins are not serviceable, but one and the effect is very fine. Small may have one pair of unserviceable sprays of embroidery outline the pock- stockings in one's stocking box, may ets, in the same tint as the banding, not one?

Return of Tunics.

styles, the tunic is again a feature, says the Dry Goods Economist. Many of the new season's dresses have the overskirt extremely full and almost even in length with the underskirt. In other models the tunic is long in front or at the sides, with a rounded pointed or cascaded outline in the ther sections. Some of the new tunics are trimmed with small ruf- and eyo under a single satin rose fles or have groups of tucks, small which hides the junction and orns or large, in trimming effect. Often ments the pile.

appear on the points of the collar All this work is done, with amazing cleverness, by machinery, and the blouse may be bought for a moderate price, something like four or five dollars. When the embroidery and sew ing is done by hand the blouse will bring more money in the shops, butthe needlewoman may make it at home, introducing her own bandwork

At the right a blouse of white crepe de chine is shown, in which machine stitching, in black, furnishes a very elegant and graceful decoration. This idea was brought out by a moliste of Paris in the earliest costume showings, and is proving very usefulto makers of blouses. The blouse is almost perfectly plain; with high colfar and deep cuffs. It is finished and stitched with exquisite neatness, and calculated to delight the eyes of all those women who appreciate the elegance of tailormade styles.

ulia Bottomber

Beads Again.

them on lace and embroidered silk stockings. Of course, beading and se-

the material is different from that of or cause any inconvenience, and cost Novel in cut and in a diversity of the underskirt, in weave, in color, or in both

Ribbon binders for lingerie are made

of satin ribbon about an inch wide, long, enough to go around a pile of night dresses or other lingerie, or per haps around sheets and nillow cases The ribbon ends fasten with a hool

BEGIN HOT WATER DRINKING IF YOU DON'T FEEL RIGHT

Says glass of hot water with phosphate before breakfast washes out poisons.

If you wake up with a bad taste, bad breath and tongue is coated; if your head is dull or aching; if what you cat sours and forms gas and acid in stomach, or you are bilious, constinated, nervous, sallow and can't get feeling just right, begin drinking phosphated hot water. Drink-before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a tea spoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This will flush the poisons and toxins from stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels and cleanse, sweeten and purify the entire alimentary tract. Do your inside bathing immediately upon aris-ing in the morning to wash out of the system all the previous day's poison-ous waste, gases and sour bile before putting more food into the stomach.

To feel like young folks feel; like

you felt before your blood, nerves and muscles became loaded with body impurities, get from your druggist or storekeeper a quarter pound of timestone phosphate which is inexpensive and almost tasteless, except for a sourish tinge which is not unpleasant.
Just as soap and hot water act on the skin, cleansing, sweetening and freshening, so hot water and limestone phosphate act on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. Men and women who are usually constipated, biltous, headachy or have any stomach disorder should begin this inside bath-ing before breakfast. They are assured they will become real cranks on

Venison From Alaska.

the subject shortly.-Adv.

Another great possibility of the fuinches below the shoulder. Here the ture of Alaska is the raising of reinsleeve is set in with a piping of silk. deer for the United States markets.

The cuffs are confined near the I have visited the reindeer herds, and time is not distant when fresh deer A soft and heavy quality of silk is meat from Alaska will be sold in all appropriately used for coats of this of our cities, just as fresh Alaska sal-

QUIT MEAT IF KIDNEYS BOTHER AND USE SALTS

Glass of Salts Before Break fast if Your Back is Hurting or Bladder is irritated.

If you must have your meat every day, eat it, but flush your kidneys with salts occasionally, says a noted authority who tells us that meat forms uric acid which simost paralyzes the kidnevs in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken, then you suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache. dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is had you have rhoumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek-relief-two-or

- To neutralize these irritating acids. to cleanse the kidneys and flush off-the body's urinous waste get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in-aglass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acids of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder

Jad Salts is inexpersive; cannot incent lithia-water drink .-- Adv.

Undeserved Punishment.

"Galeworth is suffering from a pay-chological jag," said the first citizen of a dry town "What do you mean by that?" asked

the second citizen "He spent three hours last night in vain attempt to locate a quart of

"Well?" "And this morning he woke up with headache.

"CASCARETS" ACT ON LIVER; BOWELS

No sick headache biliousness. bad taste or constipation by morning.

Get a 10-cent box.

Are you keeping your bowels, liver, and stomach clean, pure and fresh with Cascarets, or merely forcing a passageway every few days with Salts, Cathartic Pills, Castor Oil or Purgative Waters?

Stop having a bowel wash-day. Let Cascarets thoroughly cleanse and re of beads-from issuantiative active, and ulate the stomach, remove the own now they are finding a new use for and fermenting food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system all the constipated waste matter and poisons

A Cascaret to-night will make you feel great by morning. They work while you sleep-never gripe, sicken only 10 cents a box from your store. Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then and nave have Headache, Biliousness, Coated Tongue, Indigestion, Sour Stomach or

Constipation. Adv. Ve Have.

"Money talks." Yes, and have you ever noticed that Poverty-likes to listen

If come men fail to get their just

deserts they have cause for rejoicing

Vita Fischer

Frank Tetu

Carl Doroh

Verna Biggs

Laudra Neilsen

Crawford Avalanche D. P. Schangen, Better and Proprietor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

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GRAYLING, THURSDAY, FEB. 10

There shall be no double standard of morality.

Preparedness by the Fool Killer.

A marked article in the Fool Killer, a paper published in North Carolina, on "preparedness" reached our desk Saturday last. The writer of the ar- ceived by Miss Malco this week. ticle must have been on a terrible rampage. Here are a few sentences extracted from the article:

"But our big-mouthed political fireearters have entirely lost sight of everything but blood and boodle. They don't care nary dried-apple cuss whether our people are "prepared" to live or not. But-oh, geeminy-Jabbers!-how they can weep and wail over the urgent need of being "prepared" to kill and be killed.

Say, you loud-lunged agitators who want so much war "preparedness," I suppose you are making your wills and winding up your affairs with a view to marching to the front and setting up your own precious carcass- in the intermediate room and we hope es for targets? Are you? No. con- the number will be increased next found your cowardly skins, you are week. not. In the time of all your big "preparedness" hellabaloo you are very careful to see that a way is "prepared" for you and your gang to keep out of danger. You are a purty confounded, promoted to the first reader. cowardly, criminal crowd of crooks.

This is presenting one side of the count of cold weather. question in pretty plain words.

But we would like to ask if "pre paredness' means that we necessarily must fight some nation. Does it?

We insure our homes against fire-(preparedness), but we do not expect sing to her work after spending a them to burn. We are more appre- week visiting with her people. hensive of "unpreparedness" than we are of "preparedness."

My, what a slaughter we might receive, if we were to be invaded by some powerful nation. No, of course they couldn't whip us but if we were not prepared to repel their invasiou, we would probably receive a terrible flogging. And also the boys in the trenches wouldn't be the only ones suffer. The non-combatant men, wo men and children would be merci- Chas. Owen of Grayling with a la lessly massacred and women and girls

No, we are for "preparedness," no matter if it does enrich municio trusts. Furnish us the armament that will give us a fighting chance fight, we believe. If we are called to

Mercy Hospital Notes.

Mrs. Nikolin Schjotz is doing nicely. Mrs. Chris. Hanson who has been a patient at the hospital for several weeks was dismissed Tuesday.

Frank Jennings was brought to the having fallen on the ice.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly of Frederic is getting along nicely.

Alex Leppeck of R. Hanson & Sons Cormick were Lewiston callers Satmill at T-town, was admitted Tuesday of last week.

Lumber Co., of Sigma is slowly im Thursday and will meet with Mrs. C.

Jos. McCoy of Waters is getting along fairly well.

Mrs. Wm. Huck, who has been tient for the past couple of weeks will monia-

Frederic School Notes. Supt. Wood and wife were over to rayling Saturday.

title Marion Reynolds sang at the opening exercises Monday morning. Secretary Barber has had a new railing out on the stair way at school We are expecting the new

VArthur Callahan has been elected basket ball manager of the second

The tenth grade have taken up Semester examinations in physic

ere taken this week. Oh my! West's American history was added to the reference library this week. New study cards have been r Supt Wood says there is a marked

improvement in all report cards this month. We deserve it. The fifth graders are trying hard to master fractious.

Maggie and Leo Gendron were ab- Eleanor Glynn .. Mrs. C. C. Wescott sent from school Friday and Monday. Topsy Turvey Hulda Sivrais Bernice Brown was absent the first Bonnie Sweet Bessie. Bessie Brown part of the week because of illness. mary physiology and is getting along

Classics of Washington and Lincoin have been read in the intermed

There are several knights and ladies

The first and second-grades-are making valentines.

Part of the chart class have been

There was no school in the primary room one and one-half days on ac-The second grade enjoy the read ing from the Otson Runkel readers.

Lovelis.

Miss Virgil Caid returned to Lan

Ales, Bills left for Saginaw Satur day, where she will visit friends until Tuesday, then will leave for Detroit to remain the remainder of the winter. W. L. Decker spent last week in

Mrs. T. Masters of West Branch ame to Lovella Tuesday morning and vill remain with him damehter. Mrs E. H. Parker for a short time.

ells caller Saturday. Miss Foley spent Sunday with re

latives and friends in Grayling. T. E. Douglas attended the K of P. ball last week in Grayling.

Gertrude Foley being successful her eighth grade examinations en-Mrs. C. Stillwagen and son returned nome from West Branch Saturday. Mrs. Stillwagon, who has been helpng care for her father left him in a

much improved condition Last Friday a nouse owned by T E. Douglas and occupied by A. Gutohak was completely destroyed by fire

and also all the contents. A number of townspeople enjoyed a dancing party at the pavilion last

Saturday-night .--Misses Virgit Caid and Florence Mc-

The Lovells sewing circle met at Elmer Ellis of the Fred Schreur the home of Mrs. A. Swains last

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lee were called

MY BIG SALE

is causing my stock to melt away as fast

as the snow before the sun's hot rays.

Under these conditions I will continue

Monday, February 14th

After this I will take inventory and follow with a

trip to the east to purchase new goods. There will

be a radical change in my line of merchandise which I will announce later. It will pay every man and

woman in Crawford county to buy their rubbers and

woolen goods at the present prices as there will be a

25 TO 35 PER CENT SAVING

over next year's prices. Don't miss this rare op-

this sale up to and including

A KNIGHT FOR A PRINCE.

of a pretty musical comedy that will be presented at the High School auditorium Friday and Saturday nights by the schools, under direction of C. B Butler.

We herewith present asynopsis the play and cast of characters.

CAST OF CHARACTERS. Margaret Lafferty.... Helen Reagau

Weary Walker Fred Alexander Hans Graftsburg C. B. Butler Pat Lafferty Frank Shanahan ... Lewis Burton Mrs. Lafferty Emma Moehlman

Gladys Everett Roy Milnes Arthur Karpus Minnie Sherman Nina Peterson Helen Stephan Mary Cassidy

Helen Bingham Fern Armstrong Seora Elleworth Catherine Brady Stephanie Karpus Mildred Corwin Erdine McNeven Virginia Bingham Mildred Bates Elsie Zalsman Henrietta Stepha Hazel Cassidy Marshall Holliday Benton Jorgenson Patsy McKay Axel Peterson

> Pianists Chrysanthemum Barry

SYNOPSIS.

ACT I

Time-Afternoon. Place-A Michigan summer-resort.

Overture Dance of Worship Song Revelry Opening Chorus Tennis Song Traverse, Margaret and Chorus.

Hoboe Song .. Weary Walker and Chorus Memories Eleanor Glynn

Nothing Too Good for the Irish..... Pat Lafferty and Chorus. A Robber Bold Weary Walker

Reverie of Roses Prince Abdul Hammid The Athletic Girl Margaret and Abdul Hammid,

Boys in Blue _____Chorus Good-by Sweetheart Nell Finale

ACT II--

Time-Evening, Place-Same as Act I.

Hail Ye the Prince......Chorus Oriental Dance of Worship Topsy Turk

Dot's Der Vay Vot Houns Finds 'Em Out Hans Graftsburg.

Scotch Specialty __ Bonnie Sweet Bessie

A Knight for a Prince _____Margaret

Goodnight Sweet Dreams ... Margare Eleanor Glynn, Abdul Hammid and Chorus.

Songs, Story, Costumes, Mountings, Scenery designed, composed and owned by Mr. and Mrs. DeRoy Cowan.

Saturday and Sunday at the Keuhl Election Reminders For Spring of R. Caid. Newell Underhill and the cabin. Mr. Nash is preparing to build a fine cottage in the early spring. Cards have been sent out to the They returned to their homes Sunday Village and Pownship boards of this

automobile as far as Grayling. for dental treatment.

Something Good.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lee were called lasf week to the bedside of Mrs. Lee's should try Chamberlain's Tablets for constipation. They are pleasant to take and their effect is so agreeable of days before election. Public Act 1915. be able to return to her home in Gay | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100

night; T. E. Douglas driving them by county by Clerk Niederer, containing all-data-relating to the time of can Fred Lee went to Grayling Monday cuses and elections to be held in the various townships this Spring, Fo

with-publish-the-text-complete.

Annual Meeting of the Township Board to audit and settle all claims against the township, on second Tuesday next preceding the annual town meeting. Compiled Laws 2345, amended by Public Act of 1965, page 214

MARCH 25

Tp. Registration—On second Saturday next preceding the annual township meeting. Public Act 1911, page 148.

MARCH_28 Settlement with township Treasurer, on useday next preceding the annual town seeting. Compiled Laws 2356.

APRIL 3 Town Meeting First Monday in April Public Act 1909, page 103.

Presidential Primary—To express preference, first Monday in April. Public Act 1915, page 370. Meeting on March 21 and March 28 are both mandatory.

INCORPORATED VILLAGES, 1016

FEBRUARY 21 Village Caucus-Shall be held at least 20 days before election. Public Act 1915,

MARCH 11 Village Registration—On Saturday pre-vious to the election.—Compiled Laws 2697 —3565.

MARCH 13 Village Election-Second Monday in

Dated January 26, 1916 JOHN J. NIEDERER,

F. S. HAYNE

County Clerk

Piano Tuning Special Price to

Feb. 10-\$2.50. Leave orders at C. J. Hathaway's

jewelry store—Phone 1273

Julius Jelisse and children of Bay City arrived here Tuesday to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bert Chap-

Louis Jennings, the cight year old son of Frank Jennings, had the mis-tortune to fall and break his leg, while playing on the ice on Sunday last. He is at Mercy hospital at the present writing. Irving Abbott and Joe Rice returned

to Rose City Saturday after a several week's want with relatives here.

Hollingsworth arrived home ednesday morning from Indiana, where he has been for several months The Panther patrol of Boy Scouts are doing a little charity work for

he river this week. Mrs. Fales of Tower, Mich., is visiting her brother in-law, Mr. Wm. Fales and family.

some of the needy ones on our side of

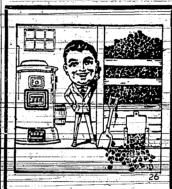
Our snow plow must have been out of commission Wednesday morning, as the little folks had to wade to school in snow above their knees.

Methodist Episcopal Church Notes. in the M. E. church on Sunday morn-

ng next, at 10:30 o'clock. All Christian men and women are sked to remember this event and are called to partake with God's people of this sacrament.

A special sermon will be preached (D. V.) at this service, bearing on the Sacrament, with its meaning, by the

Pastor Rev. A. Mitchell. On Sunday last, the Boy scouts, under the leadership of Mr. Bungaard, paraded to the M. E. church and listened to a special Boy scout sermon delivered by Rev. Aaron Mitchell. The church was almost full of worshipers and the boys, glad to be present, heard a sermon they will never forget, a sermon that inspired the elders as well as the boys.



Plenty of

HARD and SOFT

COAL

AND COKE

always on hand.

PRICES REASONABLE

J. M. BUNTING

WANTS

Advertisements will be accepted under this heading at the rate of 5 cents per line. No adv. taken for less than 15 cents. There are about six words to the line, SEND MONEY WITH THE ORDER.

FOR SALE-Team of good horses wagon and sleighs. Cheap if taker at once: Address W. R. Matheson Roscommon. Mich. 2-3-3

GIRL WANTED—General house work no washing. Phone 572. Mrs. Olaf Michelson or inquire at Avalanche

POSITION WANTED-Clerk or hotel Unable to do heavy work. Reflable and steady. Lock box, 513. Grayling Mich. 1-27-2

FOR SALE—Half lot, located on corner of Norway and Ogemaw street, near McKay house corner. To be sold at a bargain-if purchased soon Inquire of Mrs. Cora Stephan, Grayling.

DRY JACK PINE stove and furnace wood for sale. Inquire at Aval-anche office. Phone 1112. 1-20-3

NEW BLACKSMITH

REPAIR SHOP

Open for all kinds of Blacksmithing and Repair Work

Furniture Repairing and Upholstering

Dixson & McQuade

Proprietors Near Planing Mill, South Side

Have your new Spring Suit made expressly for You—and YOU alone -from the style and woolen of your own choosing-and tailored by

Ed. V. Price & Co.

Just tell us when you want the fin-



ished clothes delivered and we'll arrange it to suit your own convenience.

Come in and get measured today while our assortment is new and complete.

SALLING, HANSON CO.

The Pioneer Store

Advertise In Your Local Paper

This Paper Travels Over Every Street in Town and Road in the Country. Let It Carry Your Message

The Persistent Advertiser Gets the Best Results

Yours to please, FRANK DRÉESE

The Lemon Colored Store on the Hill.

SAFETY FIRST

Your Doctor Knows Best

How to diagnose your ailments if you are sick and it is safest to go to him. Then if you want to keep on the safe side

BRING YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS TO THE LEWIS DRUG STORE

Remember---SERVICE is our slogan

You get the best drugs, promptly and carefully compounded

A. M. LEWIS, DRUGGIST

Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, FEB. 10

Local News

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A Knight for a Prince.

Now let's prepare for preparedness.

Don't forget that Hathaway sells

good watches. Cash or credit. Attorney E. M. Harris of West Thursday, Feb. 3rd. Branch, was in the city on legal busi-

ness Tuesday. Miss Nellie Charlefour is entertaining Miss Celia Callahan of Frederic

for few days. Miss Marie Anderson left the fore

part of last week for a visit with rela-

Chester McMahon arrived home last Thursday from Gladwin to visit with

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of East Jordan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Preston over Sunday.

Miss Jackson of Flint, was a guest of Miss Margrethe Bauman last week d attended the K. of P ball.

Carl Nelson expects to leave next Saturday, for Detroit, where he has a position with the Ford Motor Co.

Mrs. Geo. Weeks and son of Alberta, Canada, visited at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph McLeod last week. Girl wanted for general house work, o washing. Phone 572. Mrs. Olaf Previously Michelson or inquire at Avalanche

Game & Burrows have installed fine new refrigerator in their market. It has double the capacity of their old

Frank Nellet had the misfortune of Miss Nellic Loss, assistant principal losing part of the index finger of his of the High school, was called to her left-hand,-while at the Round house

last Friday. Mrs. J. E. Crowley and Miss Nellie Shanahan will leave the fore part of

Buy Peterson has resigned his poitiou at the Sorenson Barber shop central counties 1.49, in the northern varking on the F. H. Milk

delivery wagon. Taxes are now due and the rolls for the collection of state and county taxes now at the Bank of Grayling,

ready to receive payments. Comp. Court, Grayling No. 652 will hold lodge Thursday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. All members are requested to be present, as there will be a large class to initiate. .

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Game and daughter of Marlon returned home the fore eral days here the guests of their son, Cameron and family.

Peter Robertson, who recently move ed here from Manistee, had the misfortune to fall from a ladder and break one of his legs, while at work at the big mill early Monday morning.

Clarence Johnson returned to his at Bay City, Monday after spending cates that the book will be a valuable duties at the DuPont company office to be in attendance at the K. of P.

Miss Mildred Schreck, who is spending the winter in Cheboygan, attended the K. of P. ball here last Thursday evening and also visited at her home. She was accompanied by her friend, Miss Lena Lovelly.

Quite a bunch of newspapers are making a feature of publishing the do Brewerles company, near the M. C. dications it will be a very enjoyable news of the war "a year ago today." But the public is so blamed busy reading of the war today that it has no time to waste even on that of yester-

Supervisors Melvin A. Bates of Grayling township and John Hanna of Beaver Creek township, were in Lansing first of the week to be in attendance at a meeting of the tax commission. The above gentlemen represented Crawford county.

Nown to Screnson Bros.' furniture store and looked over the valentines? if not you are invited to call and

Miss Hattie Kraus visited friends in

See Charlie Chaplin in "Work" Fri

Don't fail to hear Hans Graftsburg

happy Dutchman, in "A Knight for

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nel

A ten pound baby girl was born to

George Richardson spent a day here

last week enroute from Big Rapids, to

Fire insurance is too cheap to be

Miss Edna Rasmusson left Friday

afternoon for Detroit, after spending

In post cards we have the latest pro

ductions of-local veiws. Visit our

woman can smile, laugh and cry all in

the same breath. A man cusses and

enroute to her home in Red Oak from

The Odd Fellows will give their

annual ball at the Temple theatre-

Mary's parsonage next Thursday, feb.

P. Mills will entertain. All the ladies

of the parish are invited to be present.

home in Vassar last Monday by the

death of her grandfather. Mrs. T. P.

Peterson is taking her place during

The average depth of snow on Jan-

uary 15th in the State was 2.33 inches.

in the southern counties 1.53, in the

counties 3.48 and in the Upper Penin-

In his exhibition of barred Plymouth

Bay City last week, J. M. Bunting of

and two third prizes. The competi-

tion was open to exhibitors of Michi-

gan, which speaks highly for the class

Geo. A. Wilcox has taken the agen-

onsisting of Wm. Moshier and Rich-

of positry raised by Mr. Bunting.

move to Detroit soon.

of Tuskegee institute.

nches in length.

this city captured two first, one secon

her, absence.

sula 11.65 inches.

17th. Mrs. Angus McPhee and Mrs.

t week with relatives and frien

Bros.

GEO. L. ALEXANDER & SON.

day night, at the Opera house.

visit with friends

tee it to keep time

Try our special dinner and luncheon Sunday, 35c. The Royal Cafe. O. P. Schumann made a business Admission 10 and 15 cents. rio to Bay City Priday afternoon, returning next day.

that interferes with base ball.

Down with war or anything else

A few people know of the wise man's wisdom, but everybody knows of the fool's foolishness.

ternoon for Detroit, after spending Olio. several months here.

way examine them, and find out.

The ninth annual Masonic ball will be held at the School gymnasium, Tuesday evening, April 25th. 2-10-11 Some men inherit power, others acquire it, and upon some it is conferred. Miss Gertrude Foley or Luzerue and quire it, and upon some it is conferred. The eighth grade and is make

Do not miss seeing the home talent musical production "A Knight for a Prince" at the High School auditorium, Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Smith of Ros ommon were guests of the former's attended the K. of P. ball in the even-

It is quite true that it takes money o make money and it also takes a rise man to get the money to make money with. Massage your bump of

A number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Hanson from West Branch, who attended the K of P. party here last week were guests at their home the day of the party.

Weary-Waiker, Margaret Lafferty, son of Johannesburg, a fine baby boy, Topsy Turvey and all the other noton Japuary 31-t.
Miss Medea Sorenson-left Saturday urday nights. Proceeds are for the party. A number of things wer afternoon for Detroit, after a week's benefit of the High school.

Michigan Central, Detroit, and Master by the lodge members Mechanic W. F. Jennings of Bay City, Misse. Poris and Carrie Lagrow were in the city in their official capac- and Nellie Charlefour were hostesses Mr. and Mrs. L. A. McPeak last

church on Monday evening, Feb 21th, man winning first prize and Miss Agwithout: Why are you so negligent. Everybody is invited and strangers was Mayo, second. Late in the ev especially will be made welcome.

> the National league, was in the cityseveral days last week to give instruct out-of-town guests tions to the members of the local or Circuit Indige Wildis of Tracas City Teachers' Institute, Feb. 17th and While here he was a guest at the

home of J. A. Holliday. He returned to his home in Saginaw Friday. Miss Hale of the kindergarten-

Miss Theresa Ruth visited her sishappy time and will remember this ocpasion for a long time. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bates cutertained a number of guests last Thurs-Wednesday evening, March 1st, as day and Friday, who were in attend-

ance at the K, of P. ball. Miss Lilian Bates was home from Vanderbilt, Miss Naomi Chapman of Saginaw, Miss Lozica Simms of Bay City and Mr. Leonard Burritt of Cadillac. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Pettit of Tustin

mother, Mrs. Milks, who makes her a village license home with her son, Frank H. Milks; Scoretary Murray of the state board also Walter Milks of the southern part of corrections and charities, was here of the state, was in the city last week of the state, was in the city last week yesterday, Feb. 2nd, foinspect the jail on account of the illness of his mother. and from what we can learn he is not Ray Amidon, during his vacation yet satisfied with its condition and we

here is assisting in the Hathaway must continue to send our prisoners to jewelry stoye, during the absence of Crawford county to be taken care of. Carlton Meilstrup, who is confined to In 1912 the board ordered the jail clos his home with an injury of the foot, ed owing to its unsanitary condition which he received while playing in Last summer extensive repairs were the Grayling-Gaylord basket ball made to the jail and it was thought to Rock poultry at the poultry show at ter place. game last Friday evening, at the lat-

published in Chicago, had a nice pairs be made before it can be ac-writeup in their current issue, about cepted and re-opened. Roscommon the work that is being done by Dr. O. Palmer, of this city, in providing educated Thursday evening, Miss Anna cational opportunities for some of our Fischer and Irving Hodge, two of local foreigners—the Finns. It con-Grayling's most popular young people shop, in the Burton hotel building, to tained a group picture of the members Sam Kestenholtz and the latter will of the class with the teacher, Mr. P. part of last week, after spending sev. take possession next Monday. At H. Virtanen and also Mr. Palmer himone time these gentlemen were asso- self.

ciated in business in this shop, Mr. The Grayling High school boys and Kestennoltz selling out to the former girls left last Friday on a basket ball nearly a year ago. Mr. Sorenson will trip, playing Gaylord High school teams Friday night. The boys game resulted in a tie 23-23 - time was called. cy for the sale of the book "Booker T. and the score was thought to be 23-22 Washington's own story of his life and works." The prospectus fully inditer discovered that it was a tie. The Gaylord girls defeated our girls in and interesting one to have in the home and library. It is nicely illustheir game. At Vanderbilt Saturday night, Grayling teams had a complete trated. It is written by Albon L. Holwalk away. ey, a member of the executive staff

The invitations for the annual Juf f Tuskegee institute.

lör Hop are out and the young people Moshier & Babbitt, a new company, are making great preparations for the ard Babbitt, both well known citizens occasion is Friday evening, Feb. 18th. of this city, are opening a hay, grain and will be held at the School gym and feed warehouse in the building nasium. A number of out-of-town lately occupied by the Heubner-Tole- guests are expected and from all in freight depot. They intend to do a affair. An eight piece orchestra un retail business and later will handle der direction of E. G. Clark will furfarm produce. Mr. Moshier says that nish music.

they will be ready for business this The New Russell hotel has under gone several changes in managemen The Fish hatchery just received lately, but with the advent of H. Wi-3,000 brook trout, one year old, from liams, of Standish, it appears the Leadville, Col. These are from two this place is going to experience to three inches long. These are re-ceived for experimental purposes with Mr. Williams is a young man and hathe endeavor to produce a hatching had several years experience in hote stock. It is said that owing to the ex- work and furthermore seems to be reme coldness of the Colorado waters right onto the job every minute; he To the young people, have you been the growth of brook trout is not as ra- isn't afraid to work himself. He says pid as in other places. Trout that that he will gradually improve the were hatched in the local hatchery place in general appearance and comlast winter are now from five to seven fort and intends to do considerable painting and re-papering.

Do not miss seeing Charlie-Chaplin it the Opera house, Friday night. See Wm. Farnum in the Plunderer, at the Opera house tonight, Thursday,

We have some extra fine post cards of the new school house. Have you Miss June Helme of Red Oak was

the guest of Miss Helen Ruth, last Aage Christiansen left Saturday af. Tuesday, enroute to visit her sister in

Efner Matson made a business trit Are you sure those headaches do to his old home in Lapeer first of the not come from your eyes? Let Hatha. week. He also visited Romeo and Detroit.

Adrian Telegram-By this time we are beginning to glory in the cackle of the hen. Sounds prettier than the canary warble.

ing her home with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. O. Palmer.

Miss Edith Ballard left Monday for. Tawas City to visit the prother, James Ballard, editor of the Tawas Heraid. She expects to return the latter part of the week.

George-J. Diebold-was again a ed the contract by the state to furnish the hay and straw for the annual meet of the state troops at Grayling .- Ros-

"A Knight for a Prince" is to be presented at the the School Auditoria um, Friday and Saturday nights, by the young people of the school, assisted by a few of Grayling's leading singers. - A synopsis of the play appears upon another page of this paper. Seats are now on sale.

Resolutions were adopted at the K. of P lodge-last night extending ables will be in evidence in our home vote of thanks to all who had contribtalent-entertainment, Friday and Satkindly loaned them by other societies and a great deal of personal work wa General Superintendent Flynn, of done by friends out side of the lodge Talk for this town and we'll talk for Hathaway repair it. He will guaran; the motor power department of the These things are all duly appreciated

ity with that railroad, Tuesday. to the Queen's Social club-last even-The Ladies' Home Missionary soci-ing at the Tetu home. The evening ety of the M. E, church will give a was spirit in music and in a unique supper and entertainment at the guessing contest, Miss Marie Foreing a very dainty two course lunch Quartermaster General Metcalt, of was served. Misses Vera Cameror and Celia Callahan of Frederic wer

county are having a lively light over the payment of a 300 bill for law first grade entertained the children and a number of their little friends with a party on Friday. The little girls brought their dollies and the on the pay times of \$250 and go to girls brought their dollies and the on these corrous proceedings. It is a little boys their toys. They all lind a on h thens corpus proceedings. It is a enough to reach Grayling on time for

· An ordinance was accepted, adopted and enacted at the council meetings is in addition to the regular county fee cipalities in northeastern Michigan organized under a city charter. The Mich., were called here yesterday by Legislature of 1915 passed an act en-the very serious illness of the latter's abling incorporated villages to impose

tary evidently sees things in a differ-The National Printer Journalist, entlight and will recommend more re-Herald

> stole a march on their friends and Lott. went to the M. E. parsonage, where they were united in marriage by the Rev. Aaron Mitchell, Mrs. Hodge is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fischer Sr., of this city and a graduate of the Grayling High school last June and very popular among the younger set. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Hodge of Atand is also well and favorably known here. The young couple left on the early morning train Friday for the of the groom's parents, Atlanta, where they will reside. They carried with them the happy congratulations and best wishes of a host of friends. Subcribe for the Avalanche,

Village Caucus.

The qualified voters of the village quick sale the price is \$300. of Grayling will meet in caucus at the Town hall, Thursday night, February 17th, at 8:00 o'clock, standard time, resident, one clerk, one treasurer, me assessor, and three trustees for I ask. full term. Village election will be held Monday, March 13th, Dated Feb. 7 1916. By order of Village Com-

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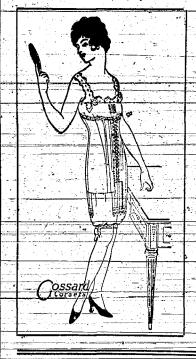
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Spring Goods are arriving daily

We are now showing a complete line of Ladies' and Men's New Spring Shoes.

Everything that is new and stylish. Positively the best values that money

We carry the most complete line of Childrens', Girls' and Boys' Shoes in the city, and we fully guarantee every pair we sell. See our line of "Star Brand" Work Shoes for men. They are "Stronger than the Law."



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Several styles of Gossard Corsets at \$2.00 to \$3.50

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A very complete line of R. & G. orsets at 50c to \$3.00

Grayling Mercantile Co.

The Quality Store

An All County Teachers institut and Friday, Feb. 17th and 18th, 1916 awful right to dismiss school earl

Thursday a. m. Feb. 17tl

ne is expected to be ther

orn and corn clubs, by Prot. Cobb General discussions

Thursday p. m. Feb. 17th.

Japanese motion song, by fifth grade of Grayling.

Meaning of education, by Prof. Lott.
Soil, plants and pests—their control by Prof. Cobb.

Thursday 8 o'clock, p. m. Open to Chorus "Water Lillies", by Grayling

Educational forces, by Prof. Cobb.

Friday a. m. Feb. 18th.

Prof. Lott.
The out of doors, by Prof. Cobb. Prime qualities of a teacher, Pro-

Friday p. m. Feb. 18th. The country as seen from an automobile, by Prof. Config.

"The daisy and the robin,"by Gray ing primary children. Teaching thru story telling, by Prof.

JAS. A. KALAHAR, Commissioner of School

My house situated on McClel anta, former residents of this city, lan street, 14 block from the Mercy hospital. Eight rooms, cement basement, furnace heat, newly finished inside. This is a bargain for a quick sale at \$1,300.

> FOR SALE-Those four lots in the rear of my house on McClellan street with a 20x50 chicken coop, fencing and posts, for a

FOR SALE-A piece of land on the cemetery road, adjacent to for the purpose of nominating village the railroad tracks, of 28 acres officers and for the transaction of such other business as may lawfully come erfore the meeting. Following is the relicion of the railroad tracks, of 28 acres more or less, according to government survey, an excellent ist of officers to be nominated. One piece of land for truck farming, resident, one clerk, one treasurer. This is well worth the \$550 that

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Here is one that is modest in price and probably the best brand sold for the money-

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We are offering this at a special price of 20c per pound.

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The Home of Good Things to Eat

VALENTINES

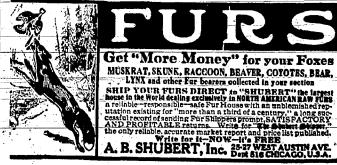
The most complete line of the newest

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The Home of Dependable Furniture



Advertising in This Paper is a Good Investment.

But I can promise nothing.

joining table, where schigh-strung ses-

sion of chemin de fer was in process

In fifteen minutes he had won thrice

Twenty minutes or half an hour

later a hand-on-his shoulder broke the

"Our table is made up, my friend." De Morbihan announced with his inex-tinguishable grin. "We're waiting for

Settling his score, and finding him-

self considerably better off than he

had imagined, he resigned his place

gracefully and suffered the count to

CHAPTER IX.

War Declared.

chairs, of which three were occupied

launched into introductions.

Lanyard-the council of our associa-

The three rose and bowed ceremoni-

hardly!" Lanyard returned in light

irg hand upon his arm, and Popinot

the one he had named Popinot.

plete! But as it is, messieurs, you

this gentleman," he concluded oving

· He seemed a man little if at all Lan-

continued slowly, puzzled to account for a feeling of familiarity with this

person, whom he could have sworn he had never met before. "But you

won't let your friends outdo you in

"If you mean you want me to un-mask, I won't" the other returned

brusquely in fair French, if with a

'Native born, if it interests you."

"You have not."
"My dear count," Lanyard said, turn

ecided transatiantic intonation.

Have I met you before?

"American, eh?"

tache ornamented his upper lin

tinental

his acquaintance."

tion, known to you as the Pack."

as many thousands of franca

grasp of his besetting passion.

"Quite at your service."

revoir!



"It is true; I am bored."

amusing with that Pack!

M. Lanyar ?

the porter.

CHAPTER VIII.

The High Har.

Evidently his first move toward de-

but before entrusting himself to this

four, who proved to be a capable look ing mechanic togged out in rich black

Hvery which, though relieved by a gast

car in his charge, guiltless of any sort

mousing swerved in toward a curb.

imagination enough to plot the earlier

"Sure you've come to the right ad-

Two fingers touching the vizor of his

"Oh, all right!" Lanyard grumbled

duction of a trusted sponsor before he

the Rue Chaptal of the exclusive Cir-

unquestioned entrance. The unfor-

best of standing, for this society of

pseudo-altruistic aims was nothing

more nor less than one of these sev-

tunate fact is he was a member in the

phases of this adventure.

disgust.

The chauntour tauched

SYNOPSIS.

At Troyon's, a Paris inn, the youth Marcel Troyon, afterwards to be known as Michael Lanyard, is caught stealing by Burke, an expert thief, who takes the how with him to America and makes of him a state. by Burke, an expert thief, who takes the buy stith him to America and makes of thin a finished cracksman. After stealing the Ornber lewels and the Huysman varieties that the Huysman varieties and the Huysman varieties the finish Roddy already installed as a guest. At differ a conversation between Conte de Morbhan, M. Bannon and Mile, Bannon, about the Lone Wolf, a celebrated cracksmash win works alone puzzles and alarms him as to whether his identity is only guessed or known. To satisfy him buy are not happy tonight; and the first roughly apparently saleep and snoring in the next room, then comes back stealthilly, to find in his room Mile, Bannon who explains her presence by saying that she was sleep-walking in his apartment car the Trocadero he finds written on the back of a twenty-pound note, part of his conformance and the first time in the day of the max foodly aparently saleep and snoring in the part to the car trocadero he finds written on the back of a twenty-pound note, part of his conformation to the first time in the part of his conformation to the back of a twenty-pound note, part of his conformation to the back of a twenty-pound note, part of his conformation to the back of a twenty-pound note part of his conformation to the back of a twenty-pound note part of his conformation to the back of a twenty-pound note part of his conformation to the back of a twenty-pound note part of his conformation to the back of a twenty-pound note part of his conformation to the back of a twenty-pound note part of his conformation to the back of a twenty-pound note part of his conformation to the back of a twenty-pound note part of his conformation to the back of a twenty-pound note part of his conformation to the back of a twenty-pound note part of his conformation to the back of a twenty-pound note part of his conformation.

The may sate down with you and then the conformation of the hard of the conformation of the his part of his conformation of the his pudge, dark hand.

The may are the reaction of the chair oppou hem. Ennyard stempts to dispose of he Omber jewels, but finds that The tith his forbidden the buyers to deal ith his

CHAPTER VII-Continued.

To the driver of the first taxicab he not? said the girl gingerly stroking met he said: 'l'Abbaye,' then shut her faded, painted cheek. ting himself within the conveyance. he surrendered to the most morose re-

Nothing of his mood was, however, apparent in his manner on alighting souciance through the portals of this whose proudest boast and, incidentally, sole claim to doors before midnight nor closes them partner's shoulder.

He had moved about with such celer ity since entering his flat on the Rue Roget that it was even now only two o'clock, an hour at which revelry might be expected to hav gee in this, the soldisant smartest place in Paris.

A .- less sophisticated adventurer might have been flattered by the cordiality of his reception at the hands of

the matter d'hore).

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The paire d'hore.

The fellogue of a paire d'aghier.

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The fellogue of a paire d'aghier.

The pair "Have you, indeed?"

"Could it be otherwise, after receipt of your honored order?"

"No," said Lanyard coolly, "I presume not, if you value your peace of-"Monsieur is alone?"-thu

accent of disappointment.

Temporarily, perhaps.

"But this way if you please."

Tivery which, though relieved by a gass in the wake of the functionary Lan-amount of silk braiding, was, like the pard traversed that frowsy antercom. where doubtful wasters are herded on aushicion in company with the corns of automatic bacchanalians and figu- to go, my man?" rantes, to the main restaurant, the inn toward which the naive naturally, monsieur. soul of the travel-hitton Angle Saxon aspires so ardently.

It was not a large room; irregularly pentagonal in shape, lined with wall-ter's parting salue, Lanyard sank seats behind a close-set rank of tables; gratefully back upon uncommonly lusbetter lighted than most Parisian res jurious upholstery. The ratigue of the taurants, that is to say, less glaring: last thirty-six hours was beginning to ly; ill-ventilated; the open space in tell on him though his youth was still the middle of the floor devoted to a so vital, so instinct with strength and handful of baggard young professional tylgor that he could dancers, their stunted bodies more or long again without sleep. less costimed in brillant-colors, foot None the less he was glad of this ing it with all the wivacity to be expopprionity to snatch a few moments' less costumed in brillant-colors, footpected of five francs per hight per rest by way of preparation against the head; the tables occupied by parties occult culmination of this adventure. French in the pro-1 No telling what might ensue of this portion of five to one, served by a violation of all those principles which company of bored and apathetic wait had hitherto insured his welfare. ers; a string orchestra ragging incessantly; a victory buck-nigger on a dais shorter than he would have liked, the shining with self-come acency while limiting a swerved in toward a cust he vamped and shouted: "Waitin' foh th' Robuht E. Lee."

Lanyard permitted himself to be penned in a corner behind a table, told the waiter to bring him champagne not because he wanted it, but because was etiquette-suppressed a yawn. lighted a rigarette and reviewed the assemblage with a languid but shrewd glance.

He sipped his wine sparingly, with: out relish, considering the single sub- an institution which he know well, far sidiary fact which did impress him too well, indeed, for his own good. with some wonder—that he was being left severely to himself: something out which doesn't often fall to the lot of the unattached male of l'Abbaye. Evi-dress?" he asked the chauffeur. dently an order had been issued with respect to him. Ordinarily lie would can: "But certainly mobsique!" have been grateful, tonight he was merely irritated; it rendered him con-

The fixed round of delirious diver tissement unfolded—as per schedule. A Spanish dancing girl was given a clear floor for her specialty-which consisted in singing several verses un derstood by nobody-and emphasized her vivacity by making frantic dashes and rumpling the hair of several variously surprised, indignant and flattered male guests-among these Lanrard, who submitted with resignation

And then, just when he was on the point of consigning the Pack to the devil for inflicting upon him such cruel and inhuman punishment, the Spanish girl picked her way through the mob-

adequate restrictive legislation; and in another hour." gambling was Lanyard's ruling pas-sion—a legacy from Bourke together with the rest of his professional equip-

In the esteem of Paris Count Remy de Morbihan himself was scarcely a more light-hearted plunger than M. Lanyard.

Naturally, with this reputation, he was always free of the handsome saions wherein the Friends of Humanity tion bridge, baccarat, and chemin do possessed himself of a vacant chair, and of this freedom he now pro and in two minutes was just a shade aslant on his head, his forgotten. hands in his pockets, a suspicion of a smile on his lips, and a glint of the tof dancers who had now invaded the accurately reflecting the latest phase floor and paused beside his table. of his humor, which had become large You're not angry, mon coco?" she ly one of contemptuous toleration,

risking a maximum or two on his own main staircase to the second story.

Towely mask of the count when he saw privately.

Lanyard approaching, and he greeted the adventurer with a gay little flirt of knob, and stood aside, bowing politely.

"Then you really wanted to see me tonight?" Lanyard inquired innocently.

who adore beautiful Paris solely be-cause here they may continue to get "Always-always, my dear Landrunk publicly after half past twelve!" yard?" the count declared, jumping up. "Ah, then it's you are bored, is it But come." he insisted, "I have a word for your private ear, if these gentlemen will excuse us."

-and perhaps you may find it more owes me!" Some derisive laughter greeted this

Flinging herself into the arms of ansally other dancing girl, she swung away, "I mean that however." Lanvard inniqueness is that it never opens its postner changed at Lanyard over her formed the other cheerfully, as they moved away to a corner where conversation without an audience possible-"you ruined that Bank of England note, you know."

"Cheap at the price?" the count

protested, producing his bill-fold. "Five

"Are you joking?" Lanyard asked Are you joking: Lanyard asked A pack of knaves."

A pack of knaves."

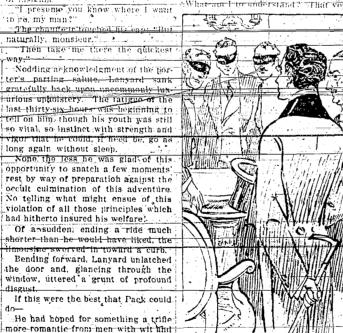
You're prepared to allow me to retain ture abolished the proffered banknote.

"Monsieur doubtless feels at ease?" One half the proceeds of my operations. ture abolished the proffered banknote. Joking? I'. But surely you don't one retorted acidly

Then he smiled appreciatively. All Meantime, let us rest on the under-the same. I thank you for the compile standing that I have found, at one end. ment, he added, and forthwith tipped a message scrawled on a banknote hulden in a secret place, at the other gratuitous conveyance he put himself, and beyond these points exists a mys. end, yourself, M. le Comte. Between tery, of which one anticipates eluci-

promised. "But first we must go to

id those others who await us."
Not so fast!" Lanvard interposed. of the Grand Guignol?"
"Dafin:" muttered the count.



The car was pulling up in front of All Three Men Wore Visors of Black wish me to accompany you to the None the less he consented to get

"Where else?" De Morbihan grinned "Impossible." What do you propose, then?". De Morbihan-inquired, worrying his mus-

tache "What better place for the proposed resignedly, and tossing a five-franc conference than here?" piece, addressed himself to the en-"But not here, monsieur!"

rance of an outwardly commonplace. Why not? Everybody comes here and respectable hotel particulier situ- it w cause no gossip. 1 am hereate in the Rue Chaptal between the I have come half way; your friends impasse of the Grand Guignol and the must do as much on their part. Kue Pigalle.

Now the neophyte needs the in ro-

"It is not possible." "Then tender them my regrets." "Would you give us away?"

can win admission to the clubhouse in "Never that-one makes gifts to one's friends only. But my interest in cle of Friends of Humanity; but Lanyours is depreciating so rapidly that, yard's knock secured him prompt and should you delay much longer, it will be on sale for the sum of two sous.'

"Oh-damn!"-the-count-complained eevishly.

"With all the pleasure in life. But now," Lanyard went on, rising to end

Royalty Fond of Strong Drink ale drinkers," yet "Merry goe downe," so called "for its slides downe merrily," has not lacked for royal patron-'an excellent wash!' and "likes it so" strong," Lord Burleigh writes: "There is no man able to irink it." Catherine-the worst and the wisesthad no small-partiality for the brew of Burton, which even in her day was imported in great quantities into Rus-

Putting it Up to Father.

"An attractive widow," observed the wife, coolly.

tically "Yes," sighed the wife, "I wish

eral private gambling clubs of Paris the interview, "you must forgive me ing to De Morbihan, "do me the favor at the group. "You can—all four of which the French government tol- for reminding you that the morning to introduce this gentleman." you—go plumb to——!"
erates more or less openly despite wanes apace. I shall be going home
"Your dear count will do nothing of "My dear friend!" the count cried. the sort. Mr. Lanyard. If you need De Morbihan shrugged. "Out of my a name to call me by. Smith's good

great affection for you," he purred renomously, "I will do my possible carried out consistently the general habit of the man. Lanyard recognized "I have every confidence in your powers of moral sussion, monaleur." a nature no more pliable than his own Lanyard assured him cheerfully. "Au ldle to give time to bickering with this one.

enough."

And with this, not at all ill pleased "It doesn't matter," he said shortly, with himself, he strutted off to an adand, drawing back a chair, sat down. "If it did, I should insist-or else de cline the honor of receiving the addresses of this cosmopolitan committoo. Truly vou fatter me Here we ceeded to avail himself, with his bat in the game that the Pack was quite have Mr. Werthelmer, representing of frony. the swell mobsmen across the channel; M. le Comte standing for the gratin of Paris-and vice versa; Popi not, spekesman for our friends, the Anaches, and the well-known - Mr-Goodenough Smith, ambassador of the gunmen of New York-apparently. A most auspicious occasion! But I presume i'm to understand you wait upon me mainly as representing the fine

> "You're to understand that I, for one, don't like your impudence," the stout Popinot snapped. "Sorry. But have already indicat-

link arms and drag him away up the my inability to take you seriously "Why not?" the American demanded ominously. "You'd be sore enough where smaller rooms were set apart if we took you as a joke, wouldn't for parties who preferred to gamble you?

"You misapprehend, Mr. — ah — Smith; it is my first aim and wish that you do not take me in any manner. shape or form. It is you, remember, who requested this interview, ander-dressed your parts so strikingly! "What are we to understand by With a nod acknowledging the courtesy, Lanyard consented to precede him and entered a room of intimate "This, messieurs—if you

him and entered a room of intimate "This, messieurs - if you must propogions, furnished chiefly with a know." Lanyard dropped for the more green-covered card table and five easy ment his tone of raillery and bent for ward, emphasizing his points by tap-"Do!" Lanyard addressed in confi -two by men in evening dress, the ping the table with a foretinger "It is true. Fam noted.

"Then why not go where you are dential tone those he knew at the wanted?" She drained her glass at a table before turning away to the tug of gulp and jumped up, swirling her the count's hand on his arm—"I think velvet.

Then why not go where you are dential tone those he knew at the suit of dark gray.

cleverness of yours—I can't say which, be the count's hand on his arm—"I think velvet.

All, three men wore vizors of black perhaps both—you have succeeded in penetrating my secret. What then? You become envious of my success. Lanyard looked from one to the other and chuckled quietly.

In short, 1 stand in your light—I'm

De Morbilian cleared his throat an always getting away with something "I Have the Honor to Bid Adieu to grily and with an aggrieved air you might have lifted if you'd only had wit enough to think of it first, dently expect you to decide to live "Messicurs, have the honor to preside your American conferre, Mr. Myss and let live, and shall be sorry, as sent to your our confrere, M. Lanyard, terious Smith, would say, I cramp you'll certainly be sorry, if you force best known as 'the Lone Wolf.' M. your style.'"

"You learned that, on Broadway." the other commented shrewdly; "Possibly. To continue: So you get

parture was signaled, for as he passed hundred frances for an introduction to out through ! Abbaye's doors the car monsieur, the Lone Wolf! Lanyard asked and more openly:

Sharing profits with you. I've no doubt sharing profits with you. I've no doubt should telect-to-ally-myself-to-you? Having fulfilled his purpose of makpowered to make," De Morbihan admitted.

The fellow thus indicated, a burly "In other words, you need me. You rogue of a Frenchman in rusty and say to yourselves: We'll pretend to sauntered downstairs, chuckling, his baggs evening ciothes, started and be the head of a criminal syndicate, nose in the air, on the best of terms flusted hothy beneath his mask; but such as the silly novelists are forever with himself. the man next him dropped a restrain writing about, and we'll threaten to turned, shrugged, and sank back into comes to our terms. But you over his chair.

"Upon my word!" Lanyard declared, not, mentally equipped to get away gracelessly—it's as good as a play! With this amusing impersonation!

Are you sure. M. b. Comes there's no. What! Do you expect me to accept the mistake—that these gay magangariars. You as leading spirits of a cigarity.

Well ablaze—no had to look to himself. Is. Dr. Kilmer's proception used in printing and go warfly in the shadow of vate practice and it is sure to benefit you. their, enmity. But it was something Get a bottle from your druggist.

However, if you wish lirst to test this wasn't seriously impressed by any one of them:

Are you sure. M. b. Comte there's no. What! Do you expect me to accept.

Popinot, perhaps, was the most mention this paper. Adv. out of business unless mistake-that these gay masqueraders you as leading spirits of a gigantic live by standing between the police out of the creatures he controlled a murder.

They and your murderous rats of Belleen't lest their way to the stage criminal system-you, Popinot, who ville, or you. Wertheimer, sneak thief vicious little rats of Belleville, who'd matter, how many Swiss living in Engand blackmailer of timid women, or knife a man for the price of an ab- land—could give offhand the name of care, my friend! You go too far!" Ville, or you. Wertheimer, sneak thief "You really think so? But you and blackmailer of timid women, or

You must that? But you are may to this indictment. His gaze, tanging yard was impregnable against every December level of your way the state of the nificent, all of you! We lack only the four, encountered but one face that was not darkly flushed with record a grinning skull—a cup of blood sentment, and this was the American at least the could be counted on to

must be rarely unconfortable, and last suggested gently.

feeling as foolish as you look into the bargain! Moreover, I'm not a ognize you in this conference as long

child. Popinot, why not disburden as you lack courage to show your your amiable features? And you, Mr face." your amiable features? And you, Mr f Wertheimer, I'm sure, will feel more at ease with an open countenance- can chuckled, "Make your profit out as the saying runs," he said, nodding of that any way you like."

to the man beside Popinot. "As for Lanyard sat up again. "Well, I've stated "I haven't the pleasure of simple, clumsy blackmail. I'm to split With a short laugh Wertheimer un | nounce-me to the police. That's about

masked, exposing a face of decidedly it, isn't it?" Semitic cast to account for his sur-"For my part," Popinot declared name. And with this example Popinot hotly, "I engage that monsieur of the chair and oblivion for the space of off his own black vizor and high hand here will either work with three-quarters of an hour. glared at Lanyard-in his shabby dress us or conduct ho more operations in he incarnate essence of bourgeois Paris.

outraged. But the third, he of the ounge suit. remained motion amended. less; his eyes clashed with the adven-

yard's senior, and built-upon much the with diffidence: "If you ask me, I don't same eyening, less subsequent genera same lines. A close-clipped black mus. think you'd find it so jolly pleasant expenses. His over there if you mean to cut up hasty chin was square and strong with char at this end."

chin was square and strong with character. The cut of his clothing was conspicuously neither English not constructed by you're afraid to lay an information him to quit just when play was grow-"I don't know you, sir," Lanyard I admit-you'll merely cause me to be aggagginated eh?" "Not of necessity," the count mur-

mured in the same thoughtful tone the street, mouthing a huge cigar and and manner, as one with a trump in wearing a look of impatient disconreserve. "There are so many ways of arrang-

ing these matters," Wertheimer venthe other returned tured "None the less, if I refuse, you de-

"Something like that," the American admitted.

you—go plumb to ——!"

"My dear friend!" the count cried.
shocked. "you forget—"

"I forget nothing!" Lanyard cut in coldly, "and my decision is final. Con-The incisive force of his enunciation sider yourselves at liberty to go ahead and do your little worst! But don't forget, that it is you who have been aggressors. Already you've had the insolence to interfere with my ar rangements-you began offensive op erations before you declared war Sc now, if you're hit beneath the helt you mustn't complain-you've asked for "Now what do you mean by that?"

the American drawled with an accent

"I leave you to figure it out for your selves But I will say this: I confi-



Messieurs."

my hand." He opened the door, turned, and sa

luted them with sarcastic punctilio. "I have the honor to bid adieu together and bite your nails until you messiours, the council of the Pack! CHAPTER X.

Disaster

In your company Popinot? But "That's the suggestion we were em- ing himself acquainted with the indi- ment viduals composing the opposition, Lanyard shut the door in their faces, thrust his hands in his pockets, and

> True, the fat was in the fire and well ablaze be had to look to himself

Popinot, perhaps, was the most mention this paper .- Adv. dangerous a vindictive animal, and and could give offined the name of single a man for the price of an ab land—could give offined the name of single her. You, in reason, can't extract the properties of second story men where to seek the second story men where to seek the properties of the president of the state, or the properties of the president of the federal council, as business for you me friend? business for you, my friend," growled. He made a gesture of impatience ates until thoroughly convinced Lan fice for a year, and is elected every and lounced back to await the answer.

> Aren't you forgetting me?", this type was cowardly, and cowards kill only impulsively, before they've had parently gifted with both intelligence ence was he doing in such combany;

Lanyard's place at the table of chemy earnings with you or you'll de min de fer had been filled by another, and, too impatient to await a vacancy English type, fair and well modeled. "Not of necessity." De Morbinan to roulette, tested his luck by staking betraying only the faintest traces of purred softly, twisting his mustache. Semitle cast to account for his surand incontinently subsided At the end of that period he foun

himself minus his heavy winnings at -- Or in New York," the American chemin de fer and the ten-thousand England is yet to be heard from, Ry way of a line ten thousa By way of a lining to his pocket Lanyard suggested mockingly.

To this Werthelmer replied, almost which he had brought into Paris that

The experience was no povelty i

against me-and it wouldn't be wise. ing most interesting, and resignedly sought the cloakroom And there he found De Morbihanagain!-standing all garmented for

tent.
"At last!" he cried in an aggrieved

tone as Lanyard appeared. "You do take your side, my friend!" Lanyard smothered with a smile

whatever emotion was his. "I don't suppose you really meant to wait for me," he parried, with in that case—I am now able to double meaning, both to humor Destate my position definitely." Lanyard Morbihan and hoodwink the attendant.

This bit of knowledge comes down

FOR SICK CHIED

"California Syrup of Figs" can't harm tender stomach, liver and bowels.

Every mother realizes, after giving her children "California Syrup o Figs" that this is their ideal larative. because they love its pleasant tasteand it thoroughly cleanses the tender little stomach, liver and bowels with-

out griping. When cross, irritable, feverish, or breath is-bad, stomach sour, look atthe tongue, mother! If coated, give a laxative," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. When its little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomach-ache diarrhoea, indigestion, colic remem-ber, a good "inside cleaning" should plways be the first treatment given.

Millions of mothers keep "California of Figs" handy: they know teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs." which has directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups printed on the bottle. Adv.

Weary Willie in 1916. "I just made t'ree resolutions fur 1916, an' goin' to keep every one of

thèm." "Ye ain't resolved to go to work

hev ye, Bill?"

"No. My resolutions are dese: In

1916 I ain't goin' to drink champagne,
take milk baths or put up at de Waldorf-Castoria when I'm in Ne. York.

Don't Neglect Kidneys

Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Prescription, Overcomes Kidney Trouble

It is now conceded by physicians that the kidneys should have more attention.

as they control the other-organs to a re-markable degree and do a tremendous amount of work in removing the poisons and waste matter from the system by filtering the blood.

The kidneys should receive some assistance when needed. We take less ex-ercise, drink less water and often eat more rich heavy food, thereby forcing the kid-neys to do more work than nature in-tended. Evidence of kidney trouble, such as lame back, annoying bladder troubles ment, sallow complexion, rheumatism maybe weak or irregular heart action, warns you that your kidneys require help imfliediately to avoid more serious trou-ble. smarting or burning, brickdust or ked ment, sallow complexion, rheumatism

An-ideal-herbal compound-that-h most remarkable success as a kidney and bladder remedy is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp.
Root. There is nothing else like it. It is Dr. Kilmer's prescription used in pri-

No Pomp in Switzerland. How many Englishmen or, for that just elected its president for next year. He is M. Camille Decoppet, who re

ceived 185 votes out of 188. Owing to the curious international position of Switzerland and its rela was ready to employ it. Lanyard tions with the belligerent rowers, the would be well-beyond his reach. Wert position might be supposed to be one helmer, too, would deprecate violence of considerable importance, but even until all else had falled; his half-easte the Swiss people are apathetic as to who shall occupy it, and they give to their chief no "As you will, my friend," the American convergence of the search of the consequences. There can chuckled, "Make your profit out remained." Smith enigma; a man ap and a British minister at Derne has told how, when he went to visit the and character. But it so, what the president once, the door was opened while the president was sitting at his desk in his shirt sleeves. Switzerland is a true republic, according to the old and classic ideal the enly one.-Manchester Guardian.

> Suggested by the Walter Guest-Waiter, I wish you'd let me have a knife that's sharp enough to out this steak.

> Waiter-Sorry, sir, but we don't keep our knives sharp. Maybe you could use the steak as a strop, sir, and sharpen your knife up a bit.

FOOD FACTS What an M. D. Learned.

A prominent physician down in Georgia went through a food experience which he makes public: "It was my own experience that first

led me-to advocate Grape Nuts food; and I also know from having prescribed it to convalescents and other weak patients that this food is a wonderful rebuilder and restorer of nerve and brain tissue, as well as muscle. It improves the digestion and patients gain, just as I did in strength and weight very rapidly.

I had to give up my work entirely and go to the mountains, but two mouths there did not improve me; in fact I was not quite as well as when I left home. My food did not sustain me and it became plain that I must change.

"I began to use Grape-Nuts and in two weeks I could walk a mile, and in five weeks returned to my home and practice, taking up hard work again. Since that time I have felt as well and strong as I ever did in my life. "As a physician who seeks to

ale sufferers I consider it a duty to make these facts public." Trial 10 days on Grape-Nuts when

the regular food does not seem to sustain the body will work wonders. "There's a Reason." Name given by

cstum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of hemas

Mean contingent for Europe, was so which tells the hungry herds where amed by the first Dutch settlers from | rain has lately fallen and caused a new habit of anddenly leaping in the air. growth of grass. and is the characteristic antelope of His Saintly Employers. he Union it occurs almost every Deacon Joneswhere, from the Cape to Rhodesia. Prodigious herds of springbok sometimes travel through the country in dense masses that aweep away docks that I never could drive over ten miles of sheep or goats, and even carry with an hour, sir! -- Judge

2 7.50

Emblem of South Africa

The springbok, which has been them entangled lions. These curious Mopted for the device of the South Af. migrations are inspired by an instinct

Deacon Jones-"Have you driven for good people?" Chauffeur-"Regular saints! They wuz so afraid to die

"Cobblers and tinkers are your true age. Queen Elizabeth pronounced ale to be a beautiful girl dressed in black And

After several unsuccessful attempts to draw her husband into conversation at the restaurant, the wife discovered the cause of his abstraction and seated at a nearby table.

Yes, indeed, a very attractive wid-ow," agreed the husband, enthusias-

wire one" Ladies' Home Journal

Always Answer to Dreams For every possible dream you will | your advantage and enjoy the fullness

and if some omen should worry you there is a simple way to shed your from the ancients. Here it is: listress and turn all bad luck intogood luck-

This system is recommended by the best of authorsies and has never been known to fail. To turn everything to have a lot to say about it later.

always find someone who knows the of the earth there is just one thing to answer. Superstition seems ground- do. It is quite simple, but it will offed into our composite natures. But if set any evil influence that has been the subject should take hold of you working against you.

Wear a piece of coral around your neck and you can't go wrong.

. Those who suffer in silence usually

The famous Oneida Community Par Plate Silverware FREE with-

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-Satisfactory Explanation. Paul Revere had just made his thrill-

But if you had gone in an automo bile you could have made better time than on the horse," suggested a friend.
"Not at all," replied the hero. "'I

would have been stopped every few minutes while rural constables took

PREPAREDNESS!

To Fortify The System Against Grip when Grip is prevalent LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE should be taken, as this combination QUININE should be taken, as this combination of Quinine with other ingredients, destroy series, acts as a rionic and Larative and the teeps the system in condition to withstand Colds, Grip and Infeneras. There is only on BROMO QUININE." B. W. GROYE'S signature of the colds of t

Stemed Longer.
"How long has Colouel Bluegras been in the city?"

"You forget. This town is 'dry."

The government of Colombia has appropriated a large sum to encourage silk production in that country.

Rest Those Worn Nerves

Don't give up. When you feel all unstrung, when family cares seem too hard to bear, and back-ache, dizzy headaches and irregu-

har kidney action mystify you, remember that such troubles ofter come from weak kidneys and it may be that you only need Doan's Kidney Pills to make you well Don't delay. Profit by other people's experiences.

A Michigan Case

erves were in badill hape. Doan's Kidney Pills permaently cured me after doctor's mediate had failed." Got Doan's at Any Store, 80c a Bez
DOAN'S RIDNEY
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

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When your child cries at night, tosses restlessly in its sleep, is constinated, feverials or has symptoms of works, you feel worried. Mothers who value their own comfort and the welfare of their children, should never be without a box of

Mother Gray's Sweet **Powders for Children**

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SCANDINAVIAN NEWS

SUMMARY OF IMPORTANT HAP NORTHLAND:

ITEMS FROM THE OLD HOME

Resume of the Most Important Events in Sweden, Norway and Denmark-Of Interest to the Scandinavians

DENMARK.

Eduard Walther, a Copenhagen merchant who died some time ago, willed his private library to the Social Democrats of the city in order that people of small means may have an onnortunity to read the books. He also willed \$8,000 in each to the Students society dents' Society for Giving Poor Peo-

Reynhold Philip, a son-in-law of Georg Brandes, the noted literary erving in the German army, and he has been promoted from the in that nation's armaments and de OF THE SEMAPHORE. position of lieutenant to that of cap-

Lars Jensen, a farmer at Korup, wa rrested on the charge of arson. Nine days later he proved his innocence and the government paid him an indemnity of \$100.

SWEDEN.

Baron, Adelsward, former minister of nance of Sweden and now a member of the Swedish-rigsdag, is one of the been done by little nations;" but here ment in Europe, which seeks to pave the way for a readjustment of the world's affairs, economic, social and international, so that when peace at last comes there will be some assur ance against a recurrence of such a world disaster as is now going on Baron Adelsward is recognized as a practical man and not an idealist, and that is what has made him the practical leader of the present movement. He has recently toured the countries at war, conferring on this plan of permanent world peace with such men as Premier Asquith in England and Pres ident Poincare in France.

The following was reported from "Reported efforts of Sweden to induce the United States to protest to Britain against the proposed British blockade of Germany widely discussed in diplomatic quarters. Sweden is understood to be maneuvering cautiously and guarded Why, he talked to me as if he ly against the British blockade and mercial and mail interference Reluctance to initiate proposals which might cause embarrassment with Britain was said to be deterring Sweden's was docked. Police, firetug crews and action. It was known on high official authority, however, that Sweden

ome:an offer-from Ameri to make a joint protest."

Arctic weather prevails through Sweden with a record temperature of 23 below zero, registered inland. Twenty steamers were frozen in at Ceffe. The Aland Islands have been isolated since the middle of December and there is much suffering from ered with snow for the first time since 1888: Such a severe winter has been unknown for a century

Newspapers of Sweden are unanimously supporting the doctrine of preparedness outlined by King Gustaf in his speech from the throne at the opening of the rigsdag. King Gus-tal's speech is generally interpreted as a threat to Great Britain that unless it ceases its interference with Swedish commerce and mails the Swedish government will consider that an issue has been raised between the two governments.

Sweden now is holding an eno ous quantity of the English post des tined for Russia, while tined for Russia, while mail is being taken from every Scandinavian liner brought into Kirkwall, Scotland. Vigorous representations are being made by the diplomats of both countries, but the controversy presents so many novel features that extensive debates

The Swedish-American liner Stuck holm, which was sent from Kirkwall to Livernool to discharge certain parts of her cargo, is lying in the stream, unable to get a berth for unloading on account of the congested condition of the wharves.

may be expected,

A blue book has been published by he Swedish government in relation to questions of neutrality. It enumerates goods seized by England. The value of these goods amounts to \$9,180,000. as compared with goods valued at \$270,000 seized by Germany,

The Swedish government has lodged protest in Berlin against the seizing by Germans of the steamships Capella and Hildur, captured two months ago. It is declared that investigation shows both vessels taken in Swedish waters. en the liver is The immediate delivery of the steam ships and their cargoes is demanded.

A decree prohibiting the early to floor of wood pulp has gone into effect. "Nothing the matter with you at air. This order is regarded as a measure You are in perfect health. Why, your analysis against Great Britain for pulse is as steady as clockwork!" "But the second of the secon the seizure from steamships of parcel post packages destined for Sweden

Good Health Recipe Asked once to what he attributed

his remarkable health and youthful appearance, the late Lord Alverstone, British ex-lord chief justice, who died at the age of seventy-three, replied. "Early to bed, early to rise, and proper physical exercise.'

"No, mother, this novel is not at all fit for you to read." "You are reading it." "Yes, but you know you were brought up very differently."—Beston NORWAY.

After being detained for nearly a week in Holland by the German miltary authorities, who had refused permission to cross Germany, 33 Scandiavian members of the Ford peace expedition reached their homes January 21. Their detention, begides being extremely annoying to all the Scan dinavians, caused particular hardship to several who had duties to perform at home. Carl Lindhagen, mayor of-Stockholm and senior member of the Swedish rigsdag, was forced to miss five of the only six days in the year during which he may introduce bills in the Swedish rigsdag. Secretary Bondo of the Danish delegation was needed for a position recently conferred upon him in Iceland and now sees his position jeopardized by his inability to obey a call from the government. Fany Schnelle, town councilor of Bergen, learned that her was destroyed in the Bergen home fire and that her mother had been in serious danger from the flames.

The American Advocate of Peace says: In Norway, under circumstance resembling the campaign for pre-paredness in this country, the profenses was some weeks ago over whelmingly defeated. Though much nearer to the theater of war than we. and confronted much more alarmingly by the talk of a German and Ru sian menace, the Norwegian people have preferred to ignore the jingoes and to spend the nation's income for the purpose of civilization rather than upon the mad rate of armaments and the evils of militarism. Beaconsfield may have overstated the case when we have again an illustration of the truth that greatness within a state is not buttressed upon bulk.

Norway is the latest successful for eign applicant for financial assistance this country, the National City bank of: New York having purchased \$5,000. 000 6 per cent gold bonds issued by that government. The bonds are a direct obligation of the kingdom of Norway, whose credit ranks with that of the foremost powers of Europe According to a circular issued by the bank in connection with the loan, Norway's internal and external loans, in cluding the latest \$5,000,000 issue, aggregate about \$120,400,000, or a per capita debt of \$48,58;

Investigation to determine what caused the mysterious fire aboard the ahead, the lower board, if no other Norwegian steamer Symia after i for the allies, was begun at the unloading of the cargo at New York. Ablaze in the forward hold, the vessel Popular Mechanics Magazine. ed back to port while the crev fought the fire, which threatened to reach the explosives before the craft COLLEGE SONGS THAT LIVE to check the blaze

More than 100 buildings in the town of Molde have been razed by the fire, city. Property damage is estimated at \$500,000. Suffering among the pop. has thought with gegret of the death ulation is reported intense, as many of Professor Langlotz, the writer of or those driven from their homes were "Old Nassau." of the poorer class and their property Professor Langlotz was a man of rea lack of food throughout the gulf of simultaneously at widely separated under the direction of Wagner, and Pothnia region, which is thickly cov.

> gensfjord at Kirkwall the critice par known than any cel post was selzed by the British au his long career. thorities and for the first time passengers' luggage was examined. Eleven boxes labeled "Valdemar Petersen" of this name was on board the boxes

Commander F. R. G. R. Evans, secthe king of Norway.

nator Knute Nelson, Republic in the United States senate assailed the German naval policy. He declared 134 Scandinavian vessels had been sunk by Germany since the war began,

Norway has placed an embargo on

Mighty Nimred.

the export of fusel oil.

A reputation for being the mightlest hunter the West has ever known is one of the legacies of A. H. Huston, pioneer ranchman of the Saratoga vallev in Wyoming, who died not long No man ever saw him miss a shot, and Jim Baker, famous fontiers man, and Jim Slade, a noted outlaw. have both declared him the most un erring marksman and quickest man with a gun they ever saw.

To the Man in the Trench. For only in the mass is war 'vast, To the man in the trench it reduces itself to the man on his right, the mar on-his-left, the man across, beyond the barbed wire, and a woman.—Mary Roberts Rinehart in Saturday Evening Post.

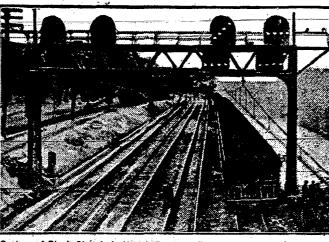
doctor, you have got-your fingers on my wrist watch!"

Twas Ever Thus. was a pompous person, who longed to see his name enrolled among

celebrities upon the scroll of fame New his name's in every mouth, but it seems a cruel joke: a cigar bears his cognomen-and his name goes up in smoke.

As to the Water Wagon. Uncle Bill Bottletop says the water wagon would be more gopular with a wagon would be more gopular with a let of pretentious folks, if it had to be kept in a garage and fed up on gaso

NEW BLOCK SIGNAL SYSTEM IN USE



Block Signals in Which Rows of Electric Lights Are Employed for Giving the Standard Semaphore Indications.

Year Mas Been Comparatively

Unimportant

933 miles of new rathroad were con

structed, as against 1,532 in 1914 and

3,071 in 1913. The total was the small-

est since 1864. The longest new con-

struction for any one state was Penn-

sylvania with 98 miles. There are now

about 242,000 miles of railroad in the

whole country. Of this 38,661 miles were in receivership at the close of

compiled-by the Railway Age Cazette.

the year was 74.112, against 104,541

in 1914 and 207,684 in 1913, and the

number of locomotives and passenger

cars built was smaller than in any

signal system on January 1 of this.

year was 97,809 miles, an increase of 9,677 in the year. The automatic

block-signal-mileage was 31,160, an

Limiting of incom by governmen

regulation is blamed by the Railway

Age Gazette for the small expendi-

tures for extensions and improve-

ments, and it adds that the situation is improving, owing to a change in

public and official sentiment toward

Canada last year was 718 miles as

it was 36.5 miles as compared with

WILL HAVE DIAMOND SMILE

Kansas Chauffeur Has Had Effective

"Sparkler" Set in One of His Gold Teeth.

to change their luck; others hunt for the left hind foot of a rabbit. William

(Smiley) Rutledge, a colored chauf-

(Kan.) dispatch to the New York

mounted on one of his teeth. Every

When a dentist, who is building a new set of front teeth for Smiley, gets

through the happy colored man will

have a mouth filled with gold and

from the front of one of the gold teeth

will gleam a diamond about an eighth

When a boy he climbed down into a

well and a playmate dropped a stone on him. The rock hit him on top of

the head and caved in a part of the

skull. A physician took out the crush-

Sashless Window Pane for Cars

The last vestige of wood entering into the design of the modern passen-

ger coach has disappeared in the uti-

lization of the sashless window frame

The sash is dispensed with entirely

and its place is taken by a piece of

plate glass covering the entire win-

firmly in place between two strips on

dow opening. The glass is held rather

which it is moved with a slight ef-

glass surface is sufficient to hold the

pane at any point that the passenger

lowered to its fullest extent for the

admission of air. The upper edge of

the glass is protected by a narrow

edging of metal. The opening being

Must Bring Railroad to Date.

The board of public utilities com-missioners has handed down a deci-

sion ordering the Philippine road, on

its Cebu lines, to install better lights

and to supply to all passengers indi-

vidual drinking cups at a nominal cost. The company is also forbidden

Large Order for Fruit Cars. The Northern Pacific railroad has

ordered 2,000 cars especially for han-

Straight Up. "Goodness! Didn't it make you fee

"Well, I guess. And I must have

Cause for Thanks.

."I found the lawyer opposed to you

home, where he was lying at his

are scats to ride in the coaches.

dling fruit. Cost, \$3,500,000

looked like twelve o'clock.

"How do you mean?"
"Hands up."

"Well, I'm glad it

'ease.'

cost."

from dropping below the sill-

may desire.

ed bone and inserted a silver plate.

attes it will be more than golden, for

time "Smiley" smiles one of his golder

brand new scheme, says

World. He is having a

Smiley is introducing the smile" to Wichita.

of a carat in size

houseman, has sprung a

increase-of-1,471 miles-since 1914.

length of railroads in the

ecent years except 1908.

The number of freight cars built in

The statistics have been

LATE SIGNAL SYSTEM

White Electric Lights on a Black Background Are Being Used by a Prominent Eastern Railroad-Said to Work Well.

Semaphores are done away with and the standard semaphore indications are given by white electric lights mounted on a black background in a new system of block signals now be ing installed on an eastern railroad. board that the three positions of a semaphore arm, horizontal, diagonal and vertical, are imitated by the rows by day as well as by night. boards, corresponding to two sema phore arms, are used for each track, the upper board constituting the stop signal and the lower hoard the cau the block the horizontal row of lights on each board is lighted, glving the ston signal to any following train When the train passes out of the block which is 3,500 feet long, the horizon tal row on the upper board is lighted while the lights on the lower board horizontal. This is the tionary signal, meaning "Proceed, prepared to stop at next signal. After the train reaches the third block train has entered the block in the against 1,978 in 1914, and in Mexico meantime, also changes to the diag-onal row of lights, indicating that the track is clear for three block shead.

fought several hours Really Notable Pieces of Music That Are Connected With Universities

Every person who has seen a pha supposedly of incepdiary origin, which lanx of Princeton students standing threatened to wipe out the entire with heads uncovered and singing the sonorous and majestic college anthem

he had written various oratorios and ambitious productions, yet this song During the stay of the liner her hurriedly composed is far more widely known than anything else he wrote in

Yale and Harvard also have songs which always bring the students to their feet and pull their hats from covered, but as no passenger their heads. Brown has "Alma Mater," written by a sophomore, one of the best college hymns. Amherst men stand uncovered when they sing, "To the Fairest," the words' and music ond in command of the Scott Antarties by a student of the class of arctic expedition, was married in Lon 1903, and Williams has the oldest don to Miss Elsa Andvord of Chris American college song written by an tiania to whom he was introduced by undergraduate. This undergraduate This undergraduate was the distinguished clergyman, Dr. Washington Gladden, a member of the class of 1859, who wrote "The Mountains" while teaching school during a winter vacation. Among New England schools, too, Tufts has two excel-lent songs, "Dear Alma Mater." stately and fine and "The Brown and Blue." more popular in character, the words Bergen's fire loss will total \$30,000, of both written by Prof. David L.

> Safety at Railroad Crossings. Although many people are begin.
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> The movement of the glass is facility or any relative or friend is many desire.
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> The movement of the glass is facility over any relative or friend is morried because of varicose wins, or tated by two knobs secured to the bunches, the best advice that anyone meets disaster by racing a railway pane near the top, which also serve this world can give is to get a prescription that many phys lane are now prescribing. sympathy, still there are enough genuine accidents to stimulate sugges. tions for increasing safety at these points. One apparently effective plan recently proposed is to turn the road at a right angle near the track and at the top and over the heads of the continue it parallel with the tracks occupants of the car, there is no unfor a short distance before crossing pleasant blast of air. the same by another right angle turn. This-would compel an automobile to slow down before crossing the tracks. and should insure the safety of the average driver. Unfortunately there are very many places where such an arrangement is impossible. Scien- in its second and third class coaches

Wrong Again, "Do you see that fellow talking to to permit more passengers than there "Yes."

tific American.

"He writes two moving picture see narios every week." "I'm a poor judge of character. 1 had-him-sized-up-as-a-deep-thinker.

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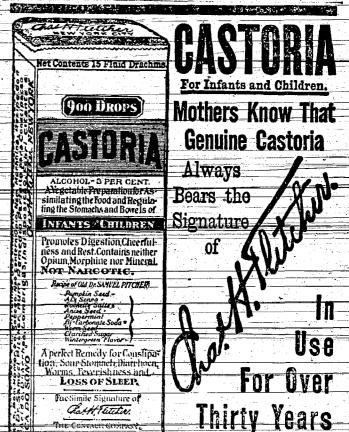
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"To what problems did you have ref

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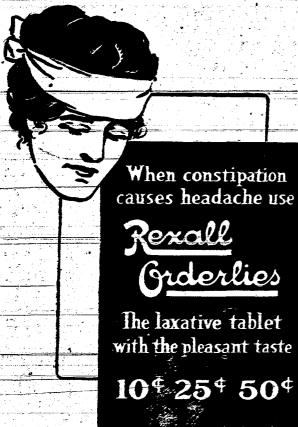
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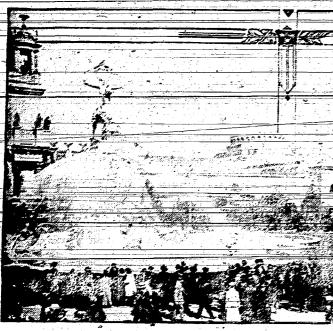
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